

B'KLYN YOUTH SLAIN IN ZION



LOADING TO FIGHT JEWS: A squad of armed Arabs are loaded into a truck at Hebron, Palestine, to be transported to Jerusalem to fight the Jews.

Cleveland Nurse Shot by Arab 'Sniper' in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jan. 18.—An American student was killed in an Arab ambush in the Hebron Hills which wiped out a party of 35 Haganah men, it was reported today. Moshe Pearlstein, 22, of Brooklyn, a student at the Hebrew University here, died Friday night, became the third American killed in the partition fighting. Another American, Anne Straus, of Cleveland, a nurse at Hadassah Hospital in this city, was reported wounded today by an Arab sniper. [In an interview with the Pearlstein family at their home, 1459 51st St., Brooklyn, the Daily Worker learned that the youth left for Palestine last March 15 to study agronomy at the Hebrew University. He was a graduate of Yeshiva College here. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearlstein and three sisters, Dorothy, Jean and Marsha. Mr. Pearlstein is an active Zionist and Mrs. Pearlstein is active in the local Hadassah.

Referring to her brother's death and the sacrifices of Palestine's Jews, Marsha said: "I hope all this is not in vain."]

15 DIE IN BATTLES

Fifteen persons were killed and at least 33 wounded in battles between Arabs and two Jewish Haganah "punitive expeditions" between Tel Aviv and Jaffa and south-east of Jerusalem, unofficial sources said tonight.

Arabs reported that about 100 Haganah "troops" were still fighting nearly 24 hours after they attacked the Arab villages of Zacharia, between Netif and Deraban, in the Hebron hills below Jerusalem. According to the Arabs, six Jews and four Arabs had been killed and a total of 20 or more wounded on both sides.

When the Jews attacked the villages last night, they reportedly were under orders to kill two Arabs for every one of 35 Haganah men the Arabs ambushed and wiped out along a camel trail in the Hebron hills Friday night.

The mayor of Hebron denied tonight that Haganah had attacked or surrounded the three Arab villages, although they were named in a government communique. He said 10 Jews and two Arabs were killed today in a clash in the Hebron hills and that Haganah was rushing reinforcements to the Jewish settlement of Kefar Ezion.

Arabs ambushed a Jewish convoy as it passed through Abu Ghosh about six miles from Jerusalem and killed one Jew and wounded seven others seriously. One Jew was reported still missing.

Arabs reported that a Yemenite Jew was killed near Jerusalem's Jaffa gate last night when he was discovered posing as an Arab legionnaire from Trans-Jordan and driving a vehicle disguised as legion equipment.

Pearlstein was the third American killed in Palestine since partition. First was Abraham Weiner, 70, found dead in a sack near the old city wall here during the three-day Arab strike immediately after the United Nations vote. The second was Carmi Rabinowitz, a veteran of the 440th Quartermaster Co. and a member of Haganah, like Pearlstein. He was killed three weeks ago.

Rabbi Wise Lauds Student Slain in Zion

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, today paid tribute to Moshe Pearlstein, American student who was slain in Palestine.

"I offer my reverent congratulations to the parents of Moshe Pearlstein on his proud and noble death," Wise said. "He did not die as a million died, without being able to defend themselves. He died as a Jew and a man should, in heroic defense against the aggressor."

Wise called on the United Nations Security Council to set up a small UN army to send to Palestine and to warn the Arab countries they would be expelled from the UN if they "continue to wage war against the UN decision."

Wise spoke at the meeting of the Council of Organization of the United Jewish Appeal.

The killing of Moshe Pearlstein is "the bitter fruit of our State Department and British Foreign office pro-Mufti policy," it was charged yesterday by Simon W. Gerson, Brooklyn Communist Councilman-designate.

"Having failed to defeat the United Nations Partition decision, the State Department and the British Foreign office are now sabotaging the decision itself," Gerson said. "By maintaining an embargo on the Haganah, the Jewish defense force, and by supplying arms to the reactionary Mufti gangs, the slaughter of pro-United Nations forces is encouraged."

"It is common knowledge that
(Continued on Back Page)

PCA Votes Action On Third Party

See Page 2

DEMOCRATIC GREEK GOV'T STARTS 150 NEW SCHOOLS

See Page 4

OKLAHOMA COURT DEFIES RULING ON 'U' JIMCROW

See Page 3

PCA Votes Action to Affiliate to 3d Party

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The second annual convention of the Progressive Citizens of America today authorized the PCA national board and state chapters to take steps toward affiliation or merger with the third party planned by Henry Wallace in his bid for the presidency.

Wallace Asks Wage Hikes, T-H Repeal

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Hitting Big Business profiteering as the source of the runaway high cost of living besetting the nation, Henry A. Wallace called for wage increases and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law as chief features of his program for labor before the Progressive Citizens of America convention here.

In a slashing broadside at the Republican and Democratic Parties who "are either loyal to monopoly or prisoners of monopoly," Wallace said both refuse to "tackle forthrightly the fundamental problem of inflation."

"The first step in meeting the inflation crisis is to give substantial wage increases to the workers," the independent presidential candidate said, adding that "this need for a wage increase is desperate."

PROFITEERING OUTRUNS

Calling the proposed wage increases "a national economic necessity," Wallace showed that "current profiteering has far outrun that of 1929 when business took 52 cents in profits for every wage dollar—and that profiteering led to the worst crash so far known."

"It is the big corporations who are the beneficiaries of inflation. It is the big corporations, through their political employees, who have brought inflation," Wallace said. "The source of inflation is found in the drive of big business before the war—and during the war—for super-profits."

Wallace declared a three-pronged Wall Street drive "to protect and increase its super-profits" was carried out with the aid of the Truman administration, including the repeal of the excess profits tax, destruction of price controls, and enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Referring to the latter, Wallace said "it was the inevitable product of President Truman's demands to both the 79th Congress and the 80th Congress for anti-labor legislation."

"Workers in this country will not forget Harry Truman's angry call for legislation to draft strikers into the Army as he made an unnecessary, dramatic appearance before Congress to break the railroad strike. Workers in this country will not forget the revival of the injunction to break the miners' strike."

Stating "it is to the vital interests of all people to support the fight for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law," Wallace asserted that "with this law, Congress made the government an agent of monopoly to smash trade union rights."

"The final objective is the complete destruction of the trade union movement. Already it has put trade unions on the defensive and made it difficult for them to maintain wages. In any depression period it will be a truly great wage-cutting instrument."

"The full effects of the Taft-Hartley Law will not be felt for some time. I predict that by impending organizing drives it will have a profound and evil effect on the economy of the South and help keep that great region in a semi-colonial status. As unscrupulous employers pit

(Continued on Page 10)

In the convention's closing session, the 500 delegates authorized state chapters to affiliate or merge with the Wallace-for-President Committee or the new third party in their respective states, after consultation with the PCA's national office. The national board was authorized to affiliate or merge the whole organization with the third party upon its establishment.

The national board's decision would become final when approved by the boards of directors of two-thirds of the state chapters.

CONDEMNS UMT

The delegates, who yesterday gave Wallace their unqualified support in his presidential bid, also roared approval in their final session of a legislative program for 1948 which embraces most of his political views.

The program, following the lines of Wallace's speech to the convention yesterday, condemned universal military training and the Truman doctrine, and approved a fight for renewal of rent controls, higher wages, and repeal of anti-labor legislation, including the Taft-Hartley law.

In supporting the third party plan, the convention authorized sending of delegates to a national "third party" convention. Wallace supporters are scheduled to hold a national convention April 12 to organize the new party.

A resolution adopted by the convention said "the primary task of PCA in the next 10 months is to join with all other like-minded groups and individuals in implementing its decisions to support Wallace through political organization."

The resolution said it was the "common task" of pro-Wallace forces to build an all-inclusive progressive coalition to supply the "men and women, the active workers and the political organization to build the new party in every state."

At the final session, Paul Robeson led a "PCA donation" drive, after appealing to members to contribute "what they could." Robeson sang an improvised song, "We'll All Join Gideon's Army," to the tune of "Old Time Religion." girls passed down the aisle and collected \$2,336.

BACK TYPO STRIKERS

Before electing officers, the convention by a rousing vote approved a resolution in support of the strike of AFL Printers against Chicago publishers offered by Josiah W. Gitt, publisher of the York (Pa.) Gazette and Daily.

Top officers elected included Robert W. Kenny, former California Attorney General, national chairman; Thomas I. Emerson, Yale University professor of Law and former chief counsel for the OPA and the office of Economic Stabilization, secretary; and Abraham L. Pomerantz, New York, former UN prosecutor in the Nuremberg war criminal trial, treasurer.

Among the new vice chairmen are Elmer Benson, former Governor and U. S. Senator from Minnesota; Clark Foreman, president, Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Dr. Harlow Shapley, president, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Bishop R. R. Wright, head of the North Central Diocese African M. E. Church; Paul Robeson, singer; Gregory Peck, movie star; James McGill, president, McGill Mfg. Co., Valparaiso, Ind.; and Leo Kryzcki, retired vice president, CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Special to the Daily Worker
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Henry A. Wallace was yesterday endorsed as

an independent candidate for President by unanimous acclamation of the more than 600 delegates and observers at the Progressive Citizens of America national convention here.

Setting off a jubilant demonstration, the official convention action climaxed the earlier successive endorsements of Wallace by the PCA executive committee and executive board.

Presented to the convention by John Howard Lawson, Hollywood screen writer cited for contempt by the House Un-American Committee, the resolution bearing the endorsement documented an indictment of the Democratic and Republican

(Continued on Back Page)



Shivering Sharon Schlorff, gets a blanket to ward off icy winds on the dock as she leaves Queen Mary. She's on her way home to Cameron, Mo. after spending four months with grandparents in Bristol, England.

Capital Notes

Sing a Song of Marshall Dollars

The Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON.

YOU too may do your shopping with a string bag over your arm. If so, you'll more easily understand what "O. M." meant with this quatrain, which ran in Britain's New Statesman and Nation:

"VIA DOLLAROSA

"The Continent's Presidents, Premiers and Kings

"Of full independence may brag, "But though Congress dollars are loaned without strings

"They're all in the Marshall string bag."

REMEMBER those potatoes the Commodity Credit Corporation bought and burned last fall, to keep prices up? Well the CCC is still buying potatoes, and has spent \$40,000,000 since last May to maintain the price level. During his testimony before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Agriculture Secretary Anderson told a questioning Senator that his department was no longer burning the spuds, however.

The lowly spud has now become part of the Marshall Plan. An unofficial estimate of the most of this potato program, when purchase price and cost to the public of bolstering prices is figured in amounts to about \$200,000,000 annually.

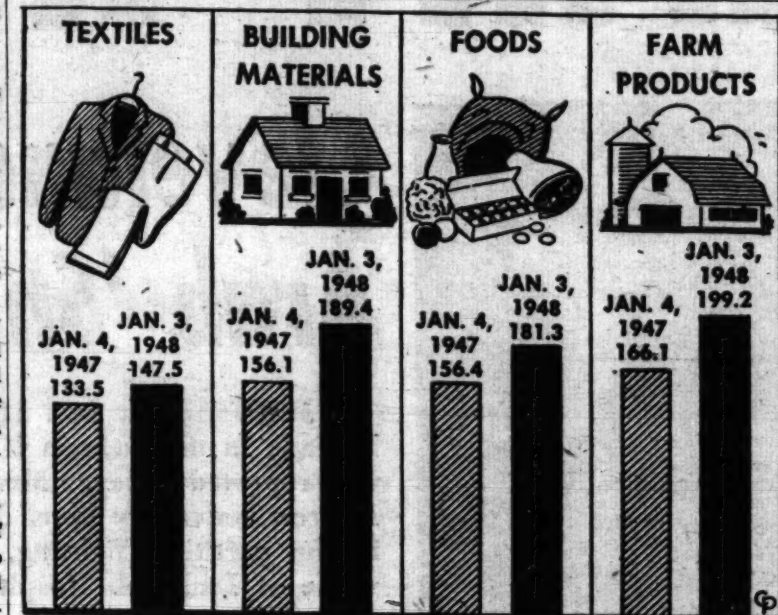
So far, during the 1947-48 fiscal year, CCC has bought up 42 percent of the New Jersey potato crop, 23 percent of the Long Island crop, and 49 percent of the Maryland crop. The CCC buys on the basis of supporting a price average established between 1919 and 1929, when the average yield per acre was between 100 and 112 bushels. New insecticides and improved growing methods have boosted this yield to 182 bushels per acre now, but the CCC continues to purchase on the old basis.

BUDGETARY details about atombomb production are hard to come by; President Truman merely informed Congress he was asking \$660,000,000 in the 1949 budget for this purpose, as against \$450,000,000 in the previous year. Walter J. Williams, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's production division, lifted a corner of the curtain a tiny fraction, however, when he appeared before the Senate-House committee on housing.

Williams told the awe-struck and acquiescent Congressmen only that the commission was embarked on a "sizeable" construction program, "dictated by necessity and urgency." Most of this atomic building program will be concentrated in the plutonium plant at Richland, Wash., and the Uranium 235 Works at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The "urgency and necessity" phrase acquires a new significance in the light of re-establishment of the U.S. wartime airbase in Tripoli.

AMERICAN "foreign policy," a la Marshall Plan, is making it extremely difficult for Senators and representatives alike to maintain both their polling booth popularity and their NAM-Wall Street standing.

None can doubt that universal military training is the other face of the Marshall Plan, yet popular opposition to this measure is loading congressional desks with protesting letters. The office of Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O) reports that the mail flooding in on UMT is almost completely in opposition.



FIGS. FROM BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS. 1926=100

The Cost of Living: How much more it cost to live in 1947 as compared to 1917 is indicated by this chart, which is based on statistics released by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Soviets Fulfill Quotas For New 5-Year Plan

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (UP).—Soviet industry has fulfilled its production quotas for the first two years of the five-year postwar plan of reconstruction and development, the State Planning Commission reported today.

In 1947 only two republics of the Soviet Union failed to fulfill their quotas, the report said. The Ukraine, Russia's breadbasket, was one percent under quota and the new Karelo-Finnish Republic was 14 percent under quota, the report specified.

For the Soviet Union as a whole, at the end of the second year of the Five Year Plan, Dec. 31, production was listed as exactly 100 percent of the quota.

For 1947 the gross production of all industry was 3.5 percent above the Five Year Plan's specifications and 22 percent above production for 1946, the report said.

The production graph for 1947 showed a steadily rising line for each four months and the report generally indicated a healthy, strong economy moving toward fulfillment of the entire Five Year Plan.

Figures included those for steel, coal, oil and electric power; automobiles, tractors and agricultural

machinery, synthetic dyes, agriculture, transport, employment, labor productivity, new stores and housing.

To Ask Truman Aid For Slovak Fascists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A delegation of the Slovak League will see President Truman tomorrow (Tuesday) and ask him for the admission of war criminals who escaped to Germany and Austria when Soviet and American troops liberated Czechoslovakia.

John Kmetz, Assistant Secretary of Labor, will introduce the Slovak League leaders to Truman.

The other day its league spokesman, Dr. Peter P. Hietko of Chicago, admitted the Slovak League has been sending money to Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky, leader of a terrorist, fascist organization, which made an attempt to assassinate Eduard Benes and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

IT SEEMS that Bulgaria doesn't like intrigues from abroad. Premier Dimitrov has warned the opposition that any fascist underground will end up exactly there.

ACW Delegates Leave Bronx ALP

Delegates from the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers yesterday withdrew from the Bronx County Executive Committee of the American Labor Party over that organization's support of the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace. Jesse Mintus, new acting chairman of the organization, described the withdrawal as a "friendly parting" and said amicable relations would continue to be sought between the two groups.

Reuther Whittles Down GM Wage Demands

DETROIT, Jan. 18.—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, today carried through a proposal whittling down the union's original wage raise demand for 25 cents an hour to 15 cents for a raise and 10 cents for pensions. The proposal was adopted after a stormy debate by the national conference of the General Motors division, which met here over the weekend.

Reuther said this was the proposal of the GM national bargaining committee and declared that he was not individually pressing for it. GM local leaders from Detroit and Flint charged the proposal was a violation of the 30-cent "package" plan adopted by the UAW international executive board a day earlier.

30-CENT PACKAGE PLAN

This plan called for a 25-cent increase plus five cents an hour for hospitalization, medical and welfare benefits.

The Board had come out for the 25-cent raise after locals involving 165,000 GM workers had insisted on the increase. A similar pension proposal had been rejected at Ford's last year after a long debate.

DEMAND REUTHER EXPLAIN

Delegates to the GM conference opposing the reversal of the Board's decision, demanded that Reuther explain his own change from last year, when he had opposed the Ford plan. At that time Reuther argued that pensions should be paid by the government.

Reuther left unanswered a question as to whether his reversal was due to the fact that a demand for government pensions may embarrass Truman, whom the UAW president is backing.

The 30 percent who voted against the new proposal declared they would take the issue to the rank and file and urge a reversal of the position of the conference.

REUTHER TO USE T-H LAW

Reuther also announced that he would seek National Labor Relations Board elections for union shops under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. This would be the first case of a major union attempting to use this provision of the law on a large scale.

GM will be asked to enter negotiations on Feb. 28. In the event the company refuse to discuss pensions, the union will go back to its original "25 and five" proposal, Reuther asserted.

Upon withdrawing from the body, the ACWA members announced they would form a Bronx organization of the CIO-PAC. The ALP hitherto has been the political arm of the CIO in this state.

Mintus said, "there are many areas of common agreement between the two groups," especially the election of a "real, fighting Congressman" from the 24th Congressional District where a by-election will be held Feb. 17.

The new acting chairman was elected to replace Murray Weinstein, of the ACWA, who held that post until his resignation yesterday. Weinstein declared simply he had withdrawn because he could not go along with the third party candidacy.

ACTION FORESHADOWED

The action of the ACWA delegates was foreshadowed two weeks ago when the union's delegates to the ALP state executive committee withdrew after that body endorsed Wallace.

In addition to Weinstein, five vice chairmen, all of them ACWA members, also resigned.

The Bronx committee adopted a series of resolutions, endorsing Wallace, pledging full support to the special election in the 24 Congressional District, reaffirming the party's position for maintaining the five-cent fare and setting up a special committee to campaign for the Sherbell-Kaplan bill in Albany, prohibiting a fare rise without a referendum.

The ALP leaders in the 24 Congressional District were authorized to bring in recommendations for a candidate. It is expected that the candidate will be announced early this week.

NEW OFFICERS

Other changes in county committee officers were: secretary, Leon Straus, CIO Furriers Joint Board; treasurer, Sol Silverman, manufacturer and member of the Zionist Organization of America.

Those named to replace the five ACWA members as vice chairmen were: Sol Salz, director of organization of the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing; Hyman Richman, Furriers' Joint Council; Julian C. Trupin, chairman of the Gen. Maurice Rose chapter of the American Veterans Committee; Armando Ramirez, CIO Food and Tobacco Workers; and John Zito, AFL Iron Workers.

Ranking vice chairmen of the county administrative board are Rev. Edward D. McGowan, Epworth Methodist Church; Councilman Michael J. Quill; and former Assemblyman Leo Isaacson.

1,000 B'klyn Mailmen To Give Blood

Almost 1,000 Brooklyn postal employees have enrolled in the Red Cross Blood Donor Service to date. It was announced last night by Oscar A. Lewis, Brooklyn Red Cross blood bank chairman.



MAYOR Israel Rokach, of Tel Aviv, Palestine, tells reporters that a 10,000-man United Nations police force is needed in the Holy Land to enforce partition.

Sherbell Raps Hart's Action On Council Seat

State Senator Kenneth Sherbell, B'klyn Laborite, yesterday charged there was a deliberate plot to "destroy democracy in our city" by keeping vacant the Council seat of the late Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione. He said Councilman Walter R. Hart, chairman of the City Council Rules Committee, is involved in the plot.

Sherbell, who heads the Citizens Committee to Defend Representative Government, accused Hart of seeking to prevent a genuine public hearing Friday morning, Jan. 23, when the matter is scheduled to come before the Council Rules Committee. The committee will have before it a resolution of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, naming Simon W. Gerson as Cacchione's successor.

Sherbell announced appointment of Saul Rubin, former Air Force captain, Silver Star winner, wearer of the Purple Heart as executive director of the committee's campaign.

Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Eagle reported yesterday that Thomas (Continued on Back Page)

Okla. Court Defies Ruling On 'U' Jimcrow

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 18.—The Oklahoma State Supreme Court, in a ruling yesterday, kept the "for white only" sign on the Oklahoma University Law School, barring the entrance of Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher.

The state court seized upon the failure of the U. S. Supreme Court to rule on the state's separate school law which Mrs. Fisher had attacked. The state court ordered that "equal educational facilities" be established for Mrs. Fisher in conformity with state laws "requiring segregation of the races in the schools of this state."

The U. S. Supreme Court left the door open for Mrs. Fisher's admission to Oklahoma University by not specifying how the state was to meet its mandate to provide educational facilities for her "as soon as it does for any other group." But the state court utilized the decision to enforce Jimcrow in education by applying the "equal but separate state law."

The present state court ruling is an answer to the prayers of university regents who have been in a dither since the U. S. Supreme Court issued its mimeographed ruling last Monday.

The threat of action to avoid obeying the ruling was obvious in the flurry of closed meetings held in the state Capital Wednesday and Thursday, and in the guarded statements of state officials. The state Supreme Court failed Thursday to produce an expected "interpretation" of the high court's ruling. Neither the state Regents for Higher Education nor the Oklahoma University Board of Regents has issued a statement on the case. The OU regents met Wednesday to hear an "explanation" of the ruling from Oklahoma Assistant Attorney General Fred Hansen, one of the two lawyers who argued the state's case before the Supreme Court.

According to Dr. M. A. Nash, chancellor of the state Regents for Higher Education, that group failed to hold a meeting called for Thursday because of lack of attendance. However, four members of the nine-man board are believed to oppose segregation in higher educational institutions. One member is reported (Continued on Back Page)

Shapley Sets Up Group to Fight 'Un-Americans'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University astronomer, has announced plans to recruit 1,000 prominent Americans behind a drive to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee as "betrayers of American ideals." The group will be called "The Committee of One Thousand."

Shapley, who has had his own run-ins with the Committee, said the movement is backed by such people as Albert Einstein, Archibald MacLeish, Rexford Guy Tugwell, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Dr. Erwin Edman, Norman Corwin, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Helen Keller.

He said the group will set up an educational program to "reach the broadest section of the American people." The committee, he said, "threatens those freedoms that have given us for 170 years the way of life we cherish and respect."

Chairman Richard M. Nixon revealed his House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities is seeking the advice of former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts before going into the problem of drafting anti-Communist legislation.

The California Republican said Roberts is on a list of witnesses who have been invited to give their views next month on the legality of the proposed legislation.

The subcommittee is considering two bills. One would require Communists to register as agents of a foreign government. The other, in effect, would outlaw the Communist Party.

Both Marshall Plan Bills Have Same Aims

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON.

Much of the opposition to the Marshall Plan will be siphoned off in debate between proponents of the two methods proposed for its administration. It is almost a certainty that the press will inflate its reports of this debate to proportions far greater than the actual differences at issue.

Both the bill prepared by the State Department on behalf of the Administration, and that submitted during the special session by Rep. Christian A. Herter (R-Mass) have the same end in view: Reduction of Europe to a permanent colonial status.

DIFFER ON METHOD

The two bills differ only in method. And now that the Administration has consented to jettison the 17 billion dollar figure that was apparently plucked from a hat, the two bills differ only on finances.

The single certainty on which the Administration now insists is the \$6.8 billions for the first 15

months of the Marshall Plan's operation—from April 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949.

The Herter bill provides for an initial appropriation of \$500,000,000. Provision is made in this bill for the issuance of corporate stock to "X" times the amount of the initial appropriation, with the ratio still to be set by Congress.

The Democrats' bill sets up an "Economic Cooperation Administration" as an arm of the Federal government. The chief of this ECA would be appointed by, and responsible to the Secretary of State, who would also appoint a "U. S. Special Representative" for Europe with full powers plenipotentiary, and a rank equivalent to that of full ambassador.

Against this form of colonial domination, via an arm of the government, the Herter bill proposes an "independent" form. This would be known as the Emergency Foreign Reconstruction Authority. The single character of the Republican and Democratic parties is interestingly illustrated in the proposed composition of the Authority's board of directors. It is

restricted to "members . . . of one or the other of the two major political parties. . . ."

Only the chairman of this eight-man board would be a full-time officer of the Authority. The others presumably would be chosen from the top brass of American monopolies. In the form proposed by Herter, the Authority would have vast powers. It would be responsible only to Congress itself.

Even if the top brass mentioned above are not given final say in determining Authority policy, their chosen representatives in the Administration as now constituted would have such control. These representatives would coalesce in a body to be known as the "Foreign Aid Council." Its members would include the Secretaries of State, Treasury, National Defense, Agriculture, Commerce, the directors and chairman of the Authority, and the board chairman of the Export-Import Bank.

Among the activities the Authority would be expressly empowered to carry out at the (Continued on Page 10)

How the East Side Feels About Arms Embargo on Zion

Joseph North, former editor of the "New Masses" and now a writer for the Daily Worker, interviews Jews in many walks of life.

In Tomorrow's Daily Worker



Free Greeks Start 150 New Schools

One hundred and fifty schools have been established in liberated Greece and are operating fulltime, with equipment, including books, furnished by the Democratic govern-

ment. Among the schools are two teachers' training colleges, located in Epirus, which offer both full and short-term courses. In Thrace, 54 schools have been established for the Turkish minority, and in Macedonia 21 for the Slavic-speaking population.

Over 60 teachers are employed in the 48 schools in the Konitsa region, which has been liberated for nearly two years. Twenty-five other schools there, damaged by warfare, have been repaired.

A report to the conference of 150 People's Councils representatives at Kastoria on Dec. 28, which detailed the educational program, also disclosed that 26 bridges have been built in the Konitsa area.

The conference, which was largely ignored by the press in this country, also outlined plans for elections of the first provisional Court of Appeals, to be located in the Kastoria region. Twenty-six People's Courts have already been elected in the various districts.

FIGHT GRAIN SHORTAGE

Delegates also decided to launch a "sowing battle" to lick the grain shortage. This includes distribution of landed estates to the farmers in the more recently liberated sections. Another goal is to bring land, devastated by warfare, completely under cultivation.

To do this, in some past instances, whole villages and communities have volunteered to move into areas formerly abandoned because

Free Greeks Besiege Platanos

ATHENS, Jan. 18.—A powerful Free Greek force—reportedly 1,500 strong—is besieging the town of Platanos in southern Greece, the Athens government announced today.

The Athens press reported that Democratic Greek troops blew up a train between Larissa and Volos in east central Greece.

of the invasion of the Athens government troops.

Over 650,000 refugees, displaced by occupation of the monarchofascist troops, are without homes or means of subsistence, another report from Athens discloses.

An estimated 150,000 of them do not even draw the daily relief payment of 750 drachmas, which the Athens government has instituted, because they fear exile to one of the island concentration camps if they identify themselves.

Seven hundred and fifty drachmas will buy about 400 grams of potatoes or 300 grams of bread.

Many of these refugees were scattered from their homes by military authorities when plans were made for a winter offensive against the Democratic Army.

The "offensive" has now been postponed until spring, reports in Athens indicate, but no provision has been made for the people. In many cases Army personnel now occupy their homes, and sometimes whole villages.

Argue Jimcrow Housing Before High Court

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 18.—Whether state courts and the Congress of the U.S. shall continue to give legal sanction to creation of racial ghettos now rests with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Concluding arguments were heard Friday by six justices of the court.

Loren Miller, Los Angeles attorney, and Thurgood Marshall, New York, presented the anti-ghetto case on behalf of their Detroit clients, while Charles H. Houston and Phineas Indritz, both of Washington, represented clients in that city.

At one point Chief Justice Vinson asked attorney Thurgood Marshall of New York if exclusion from neighborhoods by agreement was "based on the belief that such agreements are enforceable by law." Marshall, himself a Negro, replied that Michigan courts held that "Negroes were barred from occupancy" because of such contracts signed by property owners.

VIOLATES 14TH AMENDMENT

"But we contend that when the State takes such action, we can say: 'You cannot sanction this contract because to do so would be a violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.'"

This argument was advanced when really lawyers attempted to show that there was nothing in restrictive covenants that forbade Negro ownership of any property. The agreement merely forbade occupancy, they contended.

The two Washington cases (two others concern Detroit and St. Louis) will be governed by the findings of the court on the relevancy of the Fifth—or "due process"—Amend-

(Continued on Page 10)

As We See It

Supreme Court Fails To Challenge Jimcrow Law

By Abner Berry

WE KNOW NOW that Miss Lois Sipuel will not attend the University of Oklahoma's law school this term. The Oklahoma State Supreme Court ruled last Saturday.

Loopholes in the U. S. Supreme Court's mandate issued last Monday are responsible for this official rescue of an embattled and confused Jimcrow educational system. The high court sounded firm, when it ordered Oklahoma to give Miss Sipuel education "as soon as it does for any other group."

Despite the immediate impact of the high court ruling on the Negro people's struggle for educational equality, the court ran true to form in refusing to rule on the separate school law itself.

In the very language of the decision the right of the states to enforce segregated education is granted. The phrase "applicants of any other group" is a recognition of Jimcrow's legal status in the eyes of the court.

MILTON R. KONVITZ, who contributed a section on the legal status of the Negro to the NAACP petition presented to the United Nations last year, gives a long history of the Supreme Court's refusal to rule on the constitutionality of southern Jimcrow laws. He discloses the following:

A separate school law was placed on Kentucky's books in 1904. Berea College in Kentucky, established 50 years before the law passed, had opened its doors to Negro students after the Civil War. The authorities tested the constitutionality of the separate school act which forced them to exclude Negro students. The court ruled that the anti-Negro act was constitutional.

Mr. Justice Harlan, in dissenting, declared in part: "Have we become so inoculated with prejudice of race that an American government, professedly based on principles of freedom and charged with the protection of all citizens alike, can make distinctions between citizens in the matter of their voluntary meeting for innocent purposes simply because of their respective races?"

THE PRESENT MEMBERS of the court tried to eat their cake and have it, too. The justices lectured the Oklahoma authorities for their defense of the Jimcrow laws and Jimcrow privileges, but when they came to writing the decision, the Jimcrow laws were left intact. The result is that Miss Sipuel may face again the theory of "separate but equal" facilities practiced against her clear right to attend the University of Oklahoma as a citizen of the state.

In many rulings of the Supreme Court the "separate but equal" theory has been eloquently argued. The Louisiana Jimcrow separate coach law was declared constitutional in 1896 by the high court.

Jimcrow, the court held, was a reasonable exercise of police power. Segregation is degrading to the Negro, the court argued in its decision, solely because the Negro puts that construction upon it.

In another of his brilliant dissents, Mr. Justice Harlan attacked the separate but equal theory of the white supremacy upholders. He accused the upholders of the law of creating race hatred.

"What can more certainly arouse race hate," Justice Harlan argued, "what more certainly create and perpetuate a feeling of distrust between races than state enactments which, in fact, proceed on the ground that the colored citizens are so inferior and degraded that they cannot be allowed to sit in public coaches occupied by white citizens?"

Harlan said that Negroes should never cease objecting to such a law. The purpose of the act, he contended, was not to exclude whites from Negro cars but to exclude the Negro from white cars. Why, he asked, couldn't the Jimcrow laws be applied to sidewalks or to a separation of Protestants from Catholics?

The encrusted Jimcrow tradition which Mr. Justice Harlan attacked at the turn of the 20th century affected the decision favoring Miss Sipuel's entry to Oklahoma University Law School.

JUSTICE HARLAN mixed some sound advice with his legal opinions. He urged the Negroes to never cease resisting the Jimcrow laws. White men and Negro men, he said, should insist on defending their personal rights to mingle on conveyances and elsewhere.

The present Supreme Court should catch some of his wisdom and vigor. And the people should never forget his urge to struggle against the acts of government responsible for such developments as the Sipuel case.

U. S. WARSHIPS STIR PROTEST

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 18 (UP).—The Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug said today that 30,000 workers at Taranto, Italy, held a protest demonstration when a second group of American naval units arrived at the port.

Tanjug said the Taranto prefect banned publication of news of the meeting and a resolution protesting the presence of American naval forces. The town's leftist - Communist council voted last week not to hold a reception for members of the naval units when the ships docked.

Harrisburg Union Fights Fare Hike

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—The CIO-United Steel Workers of America, Local 2635, has protested to the Public Utility Commission against a proposed increase in bus and trolley rates of the Johnstown Traction Company.

The 15,000 steel workers in the area would suffer most from the boost in fares from 8½ cents a ride to 16 cents, the union stated, and challenged the company to show its real profits from service it claimed has been "inexorably poor."

HEAR
ANNA LOUISE
STRONG
See Page 7

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1942, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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A Letter to PM's Albert Deutsch

By George Marion

Dear Al:

I know you won't mind my talking out loud to you about your stand on Henry Wallace and a third party. We've been able to differ on lots of things in the past 20 years without breaking up our friendship. We even went different ways the very night we were supposed to meet for the first time, when I got a hitch to Los Angeles from my tanker in San Pedro only to find you and friend Marty had gone to Grauman's brand-new Chinese movie palace. But our paths in those pre-politics days ran parallel: Marty and I next extra'd in the San Francisco opera while later you and Boris carried a spear for Walter Hampden in New York.

Even in politics, our paths seem parallel to me on the biggest immediate issue in the world. They seem parallel—though you have announced your resignation from state and national PCA posts in protest against PCA's decision to run Wallace for President on an independent ticket—because your

basic principles remain those of Wallace and the PCA. You said that very clearly, and bravely, I thought, in your column of Jan. 7.

Since you are for Wallace's principles, you must intend to vote for Wallace, as I do—and I hope you intend to urge others to vote for him. In the effort to convince you that you ought to do so, I'd like to discuss our differences. And I'd like to do it aloud for two reasons: because I know your position only from your public acts and writings, and because these are public, not private issues.

DEUTSCH STAND

You say you resigned because you think Wallace and his candidacy are two different things. "Wallace represents the greatest living symbol of sound American progressivism, as exemplified by the New Deal under Roosevelt," but "the Wallace candidacy is a monumental mistake."

It is a mistake, in your view, because without preventing the actual election of Tweedledum or Tweedledee for President, the Wallace candidacy will divide "state and local progressives," preventing nomination of "decent candidates for Congress."

My colleague, Max Gordon, discussed that point in Monday's Daily Worker and showed the

Wallace candidacy will, on the contrary, immeasurably boost our chances of getting a sizeable number of progressives into Congress. MISSES THE POINT

But as between you and me and Wallace, Al, your argument seems to miss the point. It centers on the mechanics of the election, not its meaning. We'd like a progressive President and a progressive Congress because we—all three of us—want an end to the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan with their drive to a third world war. We want the bankers and generals kicked out of Washington. We want no \$40,000,000,000 war economy. We want no FBI state with its "loyalty tests" and red-baiting designed to intimidate all opponents of the Doctrine and the Plan.

We can't elect a Congress or President committed to the PCA-Wallace principles unless we can find a way to reach the American people and tell them what this whole thing is about. How can we do that? Surely you agree that the problem is to get through the iron curtain of anti-Soviet, anti-Communist, pro-Truman Doctrine, pro-Marshall Plan, pro-militarization propaganda laid down by virtually the entire daily press. We can't elect a bunch of progressive Congressmen unless we

(Continued on Page 10)

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REGULAR FELLERS—Form-fitted

By GENE BYRNES



KINGS COUNTY SPURTS INTO 'WORKER' SUB DRIVE LEAD

Rallying from an early slump, the Kings County Communist Party disclosed over the weekend that it had spurt into first place with a total of 4,723 subs.

With six sections in a race down the homestretch to the first prize—a trip to Havana—Bea Sachs, County press director, predicted that the County would reach its goal of 6,000 new subs by Jan. 31.

Answering Texas' challenge and pacing the Bronx, a County Committee meeting Friday opened a whirlwind twoday drive to pass its current 66 percent mark by Tuesday.

NEED 1,300 SUBS

A call went to the entire Kings membership to get "one sub by Monday and turn it in by Tuesday." To reach its 6,000 sub goal the County needs another 1,300 by the end of the month. This would give

the Worker 8,500 regular readers.

The Kings County Committee pointed out that rapid achievement of its goal would set a pattern for activity to roll up a tremendous third party Wallace vote in Brooklyn in 1948.

The six sections battling for the coveted Havana trip award are Fort Green, who used Minute Men to bring in the last four subs and hit 100 percent; Flatbush, with 72 percent completed and whose members used skis during the blizzard to distribute Workers; Kings Highway, whose 733 subs is the largest bulk collection in the county; East New York with 90 percent already fulfilled; Brighton Beach which pledged to zoom its 73 percent up to 100 percent within a week and the Metal Section with 68 percent, which is now rolling towards the homestretch.

Hail Ruling on Teacher Firing

A group of prominent educators, artists, clergymen and civic leaders yesterday hailed the overruling of the firing of Francis Thompson, former CCNY teacher, for supposed Communist membership. The Coordinating Committee on Civil Liberties declared the action of Lewis A. Wilson, acting state commissioner of education, was "in keeping with the highest traditions of American law and democracy."

Signers of the statement included J. Theodore Rosebury, Dr. Ernest Boas, City Councilman Stanley Isaacs, Dr. Michael Hell delberger, Rv. Jack McMichael, Dr. Harold Rugg, Gene Wellfish, Dr. Clyde Miller, Rev. John W. Darr Jr., Jo Davidson and Anna C. Schneiderman.

4 Hurt In 3-Alarm Fire On City Island

Four persons, including a fireman, were injured yesterday when a three-alarm fire razed a cabaret and damaged an adjoining one-story frame dwelling on City Island. Twenty-three fire alarm boxes were

out of order at the height of the blaze, presumably as a result of Saturday night's snow storm.

James McGee, 27, and Mary McGee, residents of an apartment above the burned-out cabaret, were injured when they jumped from the second floor into a net held by firemen.

McGee suffered a lacerated right wrist and a contusion of the skull and the woman received abrasions of the right leg and laceration of the right wrist, police reported.

The fire spread to a one-story dwelling at 255 Coney Island Ave. occupied by William Chase, but the damage was described as slight.

William Cronk, 37, of 55 Carroll St. suffered contusion of the left thigh in evacuating his home, situ-

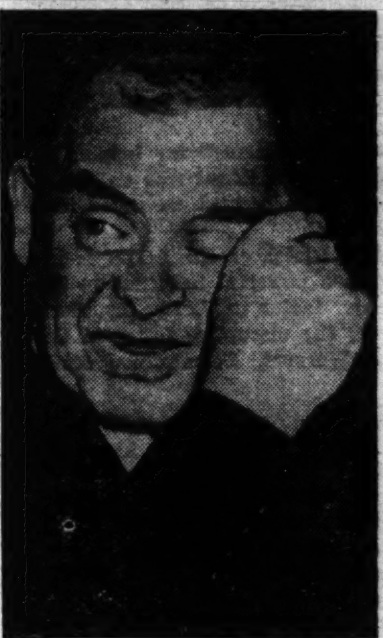
ated near the cabaret.

A fireman, Ami Faucheri, 50, of 3072 Coddington Ave., received a laceration of the left eyelid fighting the blaze but remained on duty.

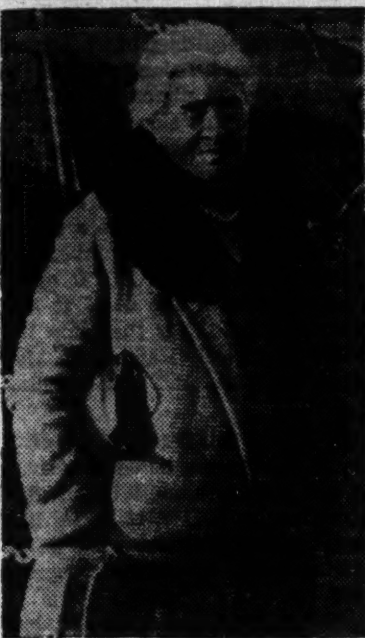
Cause of the fire was not known. All fire boxes were put back into service at 7:08 a.m.

Breaks Record—Not Eggs

SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire, Jan. 18 (UP).—The Pan American Clipper, Challenge, carrying 80 dozen eggs as a gift from Boston to London, cut 20 minutes from the Atlantic crossing record today by flying from Gander, Newfoundland, to Shannon in five hours and three minutes.



The "Will"-ing Superintendent: Apartment house superintendent Fred Dresel leaves court following his indictment, along with two others, for forgery in the making of a will which named him the beneficiary to \$280,000 left by 81-year-old Mathilde Morsberger. Her body, which was exhumed recently, was reported to contain a lethal dose of barbituric acid. The will of the late Marie Hauser (right) is under official scrutiny, after it was learned that Dresel was executor of her estate.



Budget Lags Behind Prices, Say Teachers

Although the \$31 million requested increase in the Board of Education budget seems large in comparison to last year's budget, it is still far out of line because of the "extent of inflation," the CIO Teachers Union said yesterday.

The union will testify today at a Board hearing at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

"If the present budget (1948-49) were to reflect the increased costs of 67 percent," said the union statement, "then it should amount to about \$238,000,000. The present budget (\$209,000,000) is still 30 millions less than it should be used to keep services and salaries at the same level as 1939."

Mrs. Rose Russell union's legislative director, called the \$640,000 item for toilet paper, soap and towels, "the most spectacular item in the budget, representing as it does a final (we trust) victory of hygienic over paltry economy."

Ben Waxes Wroth About Wreath

By Michael Singer

It happened on Friday. The local patriots conjured up the ghost of one of America's greatest revolutionists to help fight communism and they defiled the memory of this pioneer against reaction as a symbol of "free enterprise."

And poor Benjamin Franklin standing on his pedestal in the little triangular plot across from City Hall laughed and laughed. But after awhile he got angry. This nonsense had gone too far. When a high school student laid a wreath from the Printing Employers on his feet Franklin looked down and said: "Careful there boy, take out those thorns first."

The first American Ambassador to France, signer of the Declaration of Independence, great scientist, free thinker and rebel against reaction, was too upset to accept this homage. The kids meant well but those stuffed shirts standing around needed a brushing up in American history.

So Franklin, rubbing some green

rust from his wig and making a mental note to give that arch-patriot, Park Commissioner Robert Moses a few points in humility and respect, told the noonday throng:

"I would be grateful for this homage on my 242nd birthday, sirs, but for the ridicule heaped on myself and my colleagues by the banal nonsense uttered in the City Hall some moments ago anent my principles and my services to this country. Sirs, it is outrageous of you to call upon me for your wicked work and I fear my compatriots are making whirring noises in their graves after such insidious bagatelle in the name of freedom.

"You forget, sirs, that I stood for freedom and for an end to tyranny, autocracy and exploitation by the monied few. You, Council President

Impellitteri, spoke of basic rights now imperiled and you dare seek my words and works 'to meet this challenge.'

"So did the royalists and the fainthearted speak in my day and I bid you reread my life well, sir. You will learn that I would be amongst those fighting the treacherous attacks on Democracy and the masses at home and that I would be supporting and sustaining those new democracies abroad, which like our American colonies, resisted threats, insults and intrigue. Sirs, I stood with the revolutionists in my time; I am with them today. Good day."

And Benjamin Franklin flicked another rust stain from his suit, winked at an admiring officegirl, smuggled his pumps beneath the wreath to get some added warmth against the cold air—and muttered a few oaths about modern "patriots."

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10-12 A.M.	Sculpture for Amateurs	Goodelman
6-8 P.M.	Painting & Drawing for Beginners	Painting & Drawing: Advanced
6:30-8:00	Psychology and the Social Order	Short Story: Elementary
6:45-8:15	Science of Society	Johnson
7:00-8:30	Principles of Marxism I	Prager
7:00-10:00	Our Times (1929-1948)	Gordon
7:15-10:15	History of Labor in U.S.	Foner
7:30-10:00	Literature and Society	
7:45-10:15	How to Listen to Music	Menck
8:15-10:15	Seminar in Criticism	Finkelstein
8:30-10:00	Painting & Drawing for Beginners	Painting & Drawing: Advanced
8:45-10:15	Principles of Marxism I	Goldway
	China: The Unfinished Revolution	Squier
	Trade Union Principles	Coe
	Introductory Psychology	Garson
	Art of the Renaissance	Collins
	Science of Society	Schwager
	The Symphony	

Gov't Admits It Can't Tax \$117 Millions Oil Profits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—The Treasury reported tonight that U. S. laws and international relations do not permit taxation of an alleged \$177,000,000 in profits accumulated by two American-owned oil companies in the rich Saudi-Arabian oil field. Its position was outlined in a letter which acting secretary A. L. M. Wiggins wrote to chairman Owen Brewster (R-Me.) who had asked on behalf of his Senate War Investigating Committee whether the department knew of the tax-free profits and what steps it was taking to tap such sources of revenue.

Brewster said he was not satisfied with the Treasury's reply and would refer the matter to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and to the Senate and House Judiciary Committees.

Evidence presented to Brewster's committee during its investigation of claims that the government lost \$30,000,000 in its wartime deals for Arabian oil showed the two U. S.-owned firms—the Bahrain Petroleum Co., and the California-Texas Oil Co.—rolled up \$117,000,000 in profits over a 10-year period, without paying a tax to any one.

Brewster claimed that Standard Oil of California and the Texas Company were co-owners of the two firms. He said that Bahrain was incorporated in Canada on an original \$100,000 investment and showed net profits of \$29,186,107 during the 10-year period. California-Texas, known as Caltex, was incorporated for \$1,000,000 in the Bahamas and earned profits of \$25,387,673, he said.

Urge Lifting Of Doyle Ban

Dashiell Hammett, president of the Civil Rights Congress of New York, yesterday demanded the lifting of an order barring Charles A. Doyle, CIO union leader, from re-entry into the United States.

In a telegram to Watson B. Miller, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Hammett declared the order "has every appearance of collusion between the immigration inspector and the Carborundum Co. since the exclusion was timed during an important strike against the Carborundum Co., which Doyle is a leader."

Doyle, vice-president of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, was barred from re-entering the country after attending a meeting of his union's international executive board in Windsor, Canada. He had obtained a re-entry permit before crossing the border but found the permit voided when he attempted to return to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where the Carborundum strike is in progress.

COMMUNISTS TOP POLL IN SUBURB OF PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 18 (UP).—Communists won the municipal council election at Malakoff, a Parisian suburb, today in the first test at

Citizens Union Asks Rejection of Rent Hike

The Citizens Union yesterday asked the New York City Rent Advisory Board to reject any blanket increase in rents but asked for a simplified procedure for obtaining relief in individual cases of hardship.

The Citizens Union will be one of dozens of groups which will ask the New York City Rent Advisory Board today to keep rents at current levels. Many of the groups, representing tenants and labor

groups, as well as hundreds of individuals, will ask that the Board okay a reduction in rents because of the decline in service.

Landlords' groups represented by the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee last week petitioned the Board to boost rents in this area 15 percent. After the Board has heard both sides it will render a decision which will be forwarded to the national office of Rent Control.

Lawyers Rap Fare Rise Plan

The fare increase proposal of Mayor O'Dwyer was attacked by the city chapter of the National Lawyers Guild at its weekend conference here. The chapter assailed the proposals as taxation of those least able to pay.

The conference, which was chaired by Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the Mayor, called upon the state legislature to authorize the city to levy its own income tax. If the state refuses, then the city should have the right to impose an income tax in addition to State and Federal levies, it was asserted.

A tax equal to 40 percent of the state tax would bring in more than \$64,000,000, compared to the \$51,000,000 anticipated from the proposed fare rise.

The body gave general endorsement to the Mayor's requests for extension of state aid to cities and recommendations of the State Conference of Mayors.

STATE EVICTION CONTROLS
Other legislative proposals include state eviction controls similar to those in New York City; a vote this fall on an additional \$500,000,000 for state housing loans and increased subsidies for rent reduction on such housing; a 75-cent hourly minimum wage; continued aid to child care centers; and strengthening of the Workmen's compensation law.

The conference heard an address from O. John Rogge, former assistant attorney general, who scored repressions of civil liberties.

Letters to all state legislators containing the legislative program of the Guild were sent out over the signature of Judge Nathan R. Sobel, president of the group.

Among the groups seeking a rent reduction will be a group from the Boro Park Tenant and Consumer Council which is conducting a rent strike at 1180-50th St., Brooklyn. The tenants have withheld three months rent because of the curtailment of repairs, service and increased building violations.

The strike was precipitated by the landlord's request for a 15 percent "voluntary" increase in rents in new leases. When the tenants organized and refused to sign the leases, the landlord threatened to shut off the heat, refuse to make repairs and cut out the hot water. He has carried out his threat.

The landlord also tried to evict the tenants' chairman Mrs. Frank Nasello.

These tenants will tell their story today.

Ends Activities

The American Jewish Council to Aid Russian Rehabilitation announced the end of its activities yesterday. Dr. Louis Levine, Council president, stated a membership meeting voted the decision.

Red Flannel Weather Today

The weatherman predicted long winter underwear weather for today with highest temperature in the low 20's. Sunny and cold with moderate winds was the way the United States Weather Bureau put it.

If you were freezing last night, there was reason for it when the temperature dropped to 10 degrees in the city and zero in the suburbs.

The cold turned the three-inch snow which fell Saturday night into a sheet of ice and made walking and driving dangerous.

Notables Rap Military Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Prof. Albert Einstein and 20 other educators, clergymen and prominent public figures today issued a warning that "America cannot remain democratic if the present trend toward military control of our institutions continues."

They asserted that military men have lately acquired a "dangerous" degree of influence over American foreign policy, public opinion, higher education, scientific research and even the Boy Scouts.

SAME PATTERN

Pointing to the "militarized states" which arose in Japan and Germany when civilian control of

ACTU Makes It Official; Embraces De Gaulle

By George Morris

THE ASSOCIATION OF CATHOLIC TRADE UNIONISTS (of which many Catholics are ashamed) is beginning to come clean. We expect a full confession before long. The Jan. 9 issue of the *Wage Earner*, Detroit ACTU organ, has arrived and, just as we told you, Gen. De Gaulle is its champ. It says so with some unimportant reservations in a two-column long editorial, defending De Gaulle's recently announced Mussolini-type corporate state program for France.

"Before we go roaring out and condemning Gen. De Gaulle as the apostle of a new fascism," begins the editorial, his speech ought to be examined. We are then told that the ACTU has "always been doubtful of De Gaulle" and thought the Catholic RPM was the better "middle ground." But the "middle" is disappearing, and there is nothing left to do but rely on De Gaulle to save France from "communism."

"This," however, should not lead Americans to leap to the conclusion that De Gaulle and his movement are necessarily going to be the foes of freedom," warns the ACTU.

THE EDITORIAL denounces the Detroit Free Press which headlined its story "Drop Unions, DeGaulle Asks French," and disputes the United Press story under it. We are advised to be guided by the *New York Times* story. But what did the *Times* headline say? "Asks Abolition of Trade Unions and 'Association' of Worker and Owner in the State."

The ACTU does concede that De Gaulle wants a "renovated unionism" because the unions of France "have been made into instruments of treasonable Communist activity."

But the ACTU is most enthusiastic about his plan for labor-management "industry councils" on a "professional basis," "cleansed of politics," and agreeing on a "remuneration in proportion to the output of the enterprise." The ACTU feels a bit embarrassed, however, about the proposal to make the set-up a "system of organized arbitration" that would be "incorporated" in the state, and holds a "sincere hope" that De Gaulle will clarify those points.

"Until we know more about De Gaulle's program, American trade unionists ought to reserve judgment," pleads the ACTU.

WE'VE GONE TO THIS LENGTH to present the ACTU's view on De Gaulle because this outfit, disrupting unions by dragging in religious lines and red-baiting, has been telling the public very little of its real aims. We have all along exposed its Coughlin-line program. De Gaulle's program should mirror the ACTU's for Americans, now that it is his champion on this side of the water.

We are moreover thankful to the "Wage Earner" for helping to expose the fakery of the New York Post's Victor Riesel who on Jan. 9 dished out a columnful of slanders against us because we noted that the ACTU and De Gaulle are of one cloth.

Far more than the pint-sized Pegler, Riesel, or the ACTU is involved, however. The ACTU has become a powerful influence in the inner sanctum of the CIO. It is a major factor in Walter Reuther's administration. It is the main leader of the disruptive forces in the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Some union staffs are loaded with ACTU adherents.

ACTU CHAMPIONSHIP of De Gaulle raises some questions. Can Philip Murray be comfortable in the company of such steel union regional directors as William Hart of District 19, president of the Pennsylvania ACTU? If James B. Carey wants to associate with them, that's his problem. But what about the great number of right-wingers associated with Carey who wouldn't touch De Gaulle with a ten-foot pole?

What about members and leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers? Are President Jacob Potofsky and the others comfortable when De Gaulle's crawl around in the CIO? And I am positive that the overwhelming majority of the UAW members who do support Reuther and the right-wing didn't bargain for anything like support for De Gaulle.

There is still another question: Are the CIO's 6,000,000 members to be pulled out of the World Federation of Trade Unions now because De Gaulle's Marshall planners in the French labor movement chose to split away from the labor federation there? Carey recently told a meeting that he plans to make another trip to Europe to press for the Marshall Plan before WFTU leaders next month. If the plan is rejected, he indicated, the CIO will withdraw from the WFTU.

The State Department seems to be having its way on this. The first step was Carey's trip to Europe to put the Marshall Plan on the WFTU agenda. It was not an accident that the secession movement in the French unions—a pressure move for the Marshall Plan—began when Carey was in Paris.

Tonight at 7:00

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History of the Jews in America I
Instructor, Morris U. Schappas
and at 8:30 P.M.
Ancient Jewish History and
Problems of Marriage and Jewish
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HEAR
HUGH DeLACY

See Page 7

Representation

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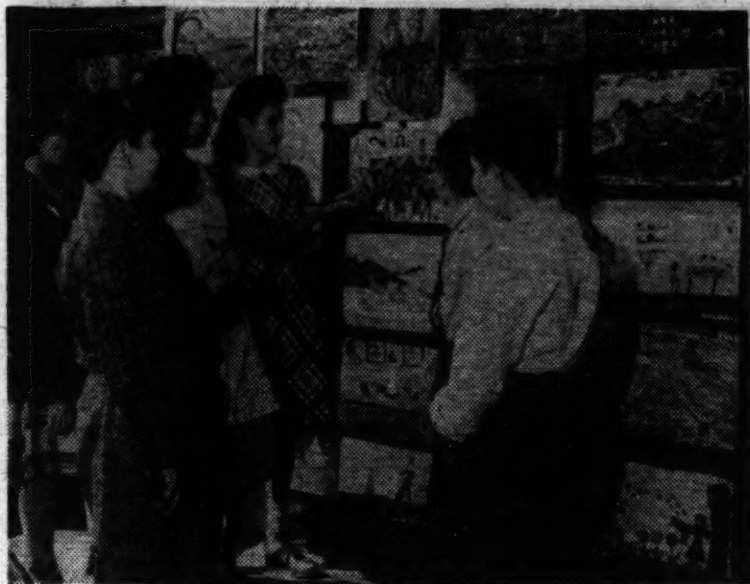
The Citizens Legislative Conference of New York State has requested Gov. Dewey and Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens to hold the state budget hearings on Thursday, Feb. 12 in an armory in order to make it possible for the greatest number of New Yorkers to attend.

The conference represents 55 unions, veterans groups, consumer and tenant organizations, and civic groups.

VIRGIL—Disturbing Noise



By LEN KLEIS



Jefferson School Term Opens Today

The spacious library pictured above is part of the wide facilities placed at the disposal of students of the Jefferson School, Avenue of the Americas and 16 Street. Its research materials are used widely by trade unionists and others seeking data on Marxism. At left, boys and girls from an art class inspect an exhibit of their work. Registration for the new semester, which begins today, is still going on.

Demand Zion Arms Embargo Be Lifted

The Morning Freiheit Association yesterday, warning of the "grave danger" facing the Jewish community of Palestine, demanded that President Truman "immediately lift the embargo upon arms to the Jewish community."

Charging that the Senate Department "has consistently been antagonistic to Jewish national aspirations" and is continuing its "intrigues against the establishment of the Jewish state," the association gave a four point program for quick action by the U. S.

It called upon the President to instruct the U. S. delegation to the UN to press for the following four actions:

- Immediate assumption by the Security Council of responsibility for carrying out the UN decision for partition of Palestine.
- A Security Council warning to Great Britain to stop interfering with the defense activities of the Palestine Jewish community.
- A Security Council decision to bar arms from member nations to Arab states or groups which

are participating in the attack on Palestine and attempting to sabotage the UN decision.

• Arming of the Jewish community by the Security Council under whose auspices Jewish defense activities would be carried out.

"It is an hour of grave danger for the Yishuv (Jewish community of Palestine)," the association declared. "Every Jew, every democratic person must rise to defend the Yishuv, to fight that the historic decision of the UN be fulfilled."

It added that the British administration was "inciting the Arab reactionaries against the Jewish community" and was "creating obstacles" to the defense of the Jews.

Negro Teacher Wins Ruling in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 18 (UP).—The Alabama Supreme Court has reversed a Jefferson County (Birmingham) Circuit Court ruling that denied a Negro school teacher a writ of mandamus in her petition that she was fired in violation of her civil rights.

Ruby Gainer, of Birmingham, had filed contempt proceedings in federal court February, 1947, enjoining the Jefferson County Board of Education from salary discrimination because of race or color. Her contract to teach was cancelled on June 3, 1947.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE MAJOR NEGRO PAPERS have settled down to routine editorial comment, after the flood of anti-Wallace third party talk. The columnists and special writers are still considering the issues. Several papers ran the President's Civil Rights report in full and editorial comment put Truman on a par with everybody from Lincoln to FDR. The major trend of the bigger papers so far seems to welcome Truman's latest demagogic overtures to Negroes as taking them off the hot seat of having to back Truman's do nothing record.

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist Marjorie McKenzie says the "Negro press has before it in 1948, two major tasks . . . self improvement . . . and . . . political leadership."

Mentioning Wallace's third party candidacy as opposed to the major parties, Miss McKenzie declared "our job is to see what the candidacy of each of these men . . . means in terms of war and peace, prosperity and depression, freedom and oppression of all people."

THE COURIER's special writer Stetson Kennedy says "the hurried attacks on Wallace which have come from some Negro and labor leaders strikes me as being more shortsighted than astute." Kennedy, a Southern specialist, is sure that Negroes of that section will flock to "cast a meaningful vote for a candidate who is neither a 'white supremacy Democrat' nor a reactionary Republican."

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE still insists on comparing Truman with FDR, and giving him all sorts of outs, for his lousy record on Negro rights. "Though the voice was that of Mr. Truman, many of the words and thoughts were

reminiscent of the Roosevelt of old."

PV forgets what Truman hasn't done and looks toward "his record of action for the next few months. . . . He must have this opportunity before he can be finally judged."

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE editor Eustace Gay thinks the Wallace candidacy "will have a telling, perhaps a decisive effect on the final outcome . . ." of the 1948 elections. He thinks, however, that in two Philadelphia contests the "insertion of a Wallace candidate would wreak havoc with the slate of the two major parties and create considerable confusion."

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER columnist Willard Townsend argues himself into a straitjacket. This country needs a "political realignment" but "Wallace's excursion into third party activities . . . will set the clock. . . ."

After much baloney, Townsend, a CIO official who follows James Carey obediently, opens his bag and out jumps a big smelly red herring. "Soviet foreign policy . . . wants an isolationist Taft administration in the White House . . ." and Wallace will make this certain. "It would give the Soviets a stronger hand in the affairs of Western Europe and Asia. . . ."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN liked Truman's Congress speech. "It looks like Mr. Truman has put the Republicans in a deep hole from which they will find it very hard to climb out by next November."

Halt Deportation Order Against Steve Tandaric

The Board of Immigration Appeals of the Justice Department has ordered withdrawal of the warrant of deportation in the case of Steve Tandaric, of Hammond, Ind., the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born announced yesterday.

The board ordered that new hearings be held to determine whether Tandaric is subject to deportation because of his political opinions. It took note that "a question has been raised as to respondent's possible affiliation or membership in an or-

ganization proscribed by the Act of Oct. 16, 1918, as amended."

Tandaric, a native of Yugoslavia, entered the United States legally in 1911 at the age of 5. In 1937 he went to Spain as a member of the International Brigade and returned to the United States in 1939.

Abner Green, executive secretary of the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, said that the Committee will defend Tandaric in the new hearings. "We oppose any attempt by the Justice Department to deport a legally-resident non-citizen because of his political opinions or affiliations. We expect that the new hearings will demonstrate that Steve Tandaric is not subject to deportation and that they will clear the way to his applying for, and becoming an American citizen."

Einstein Mourns Death of Mikhoels

Prof. Albert Einstein and other Jewish leaders here yesterday dispatched a cable to the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee in the Soviet Union, expressing grief at the sudden death of Solomon Mikhoels, chairman of the committee.

The cable to Itzik Feffer and G. Hefts was signed by Einstein and fellow officers of the American Birobidjan Committee. The other officers were J. M. Budish, Max Levin, Nathan Frankel and Abraham Jenofsky. Einstein is honorary president of the organization.

Inside Story on China

ANNA LOUISE STRONG
HUGH DeLACY
CITY CENTER CASINO
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FRIDAY, JAN. 23
Tickets \$1.20, \$2.40
NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AMERICAN POLICY IN CHINA AND THE FAR EAST
111 W. 42nd St. LO 4-3943

What's On?

Coming

NORMAN M. TALLENTINE speaks on "Our Lenin," Invincible Leader of World Workers, 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. Free.

MEET THE STAFF of your press at the Daily Worker Dance, Saturday eve., Jan. 31. Dancing, original entertainment. At the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. See you there!

★ **daily worker* dance**
saturday jan. 31st penthouse ballroom
13 astor pl.

Admission \$1.25 in adv., \$1.50 at door. Tickets available at: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Club 65 Bookshop, 13 Astor Pl.

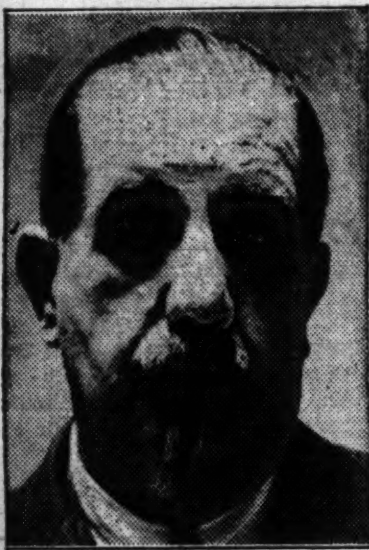
* Auspices: Daily Worker Unit of American Newspaper Guild

French Labor Is Confident Of the Future

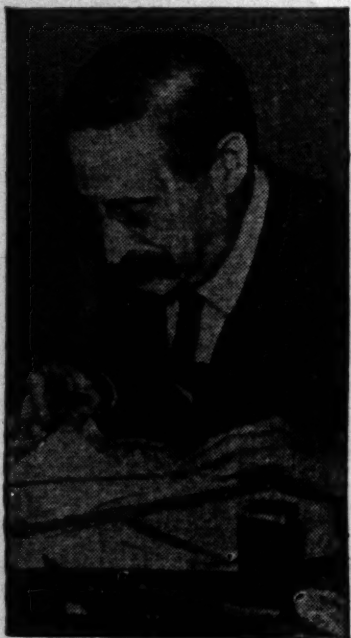
By Rob F. Hall
(Last of a Series)

To be perfectly honest, I should confess that during my first few days in Paris I was slightly shocked by the spirit of confidence shown by French working-class leaders. I couldn't help but wonder if they were not a little too optimistic.

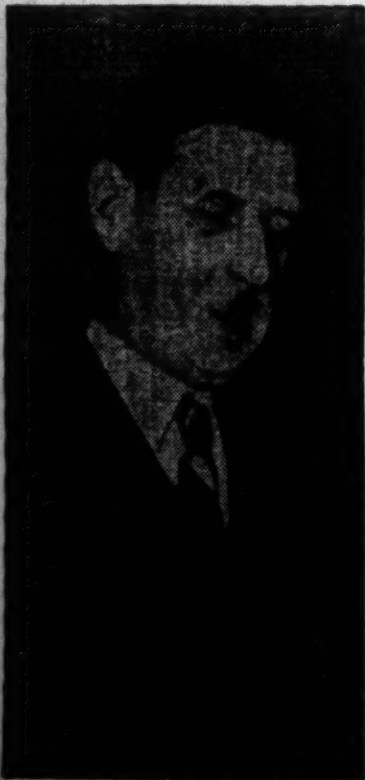
The overwhelming majority of newspapers I had been reading in London pictured the French trade union movement as hopelessly split, the strike lost, the Communists discredited. Of course I recognized this as malarkey, but it was true that the CGT had felt it necessary to send the workers back to their jobs without winning their main demands. Any split in the trade unions is bad, no matter how



LEON JOUHAUX
Engineered Union Split



LEON BLUM
Fosters Disunity



CHARLES DE GAULLE
Socialists Help Him

WASHINGTON.

small the group influenced by reaction. And there was this sharp increase in the De Gaulle vote two months before in the municipal elections.

But the facts I picked up within a week convinced me that the French Left had every reason to be confident. There are sharp struggles ahead, as the CGT and Communist leaders well know. There is no hint of complacency in the thoroughness with which they are preparing for these struggles. But their confidence is grounded in solid fact.

LIVING COSTS UP

First, as to the strikes. Living costs in France by last July were 874 percent above prewar. By October they had risen to 1,309 percent of prewar. Had the CGT failed to give leadership to the workers striking in defense of food for their families, it would have been guilty of the most shameful betrayal.

The strike was sabotaged by the Blum and Jouhaux Socialists. It was fought by the government with police and troops, egged on by the U.S. Although many were starved or tricked back to work, a million and a half were standing solid when the CGT reluctantly ordered them back to their jobs to prevent piece-meal destruction of the unions.

The CGT leadership directed its members to fraternize with those who were starved or beaten back, and not to treat them as scabs. Workers told me that this policy, at least in this circumstance, has made the weaker ones more ashamed than ever and more determined to stick with their union now through thick and thin. The result is that the Socialist Party splitters and not the CGT have lost ground with the workers.

LEARNED LESSONS

The French workers learned many lessons during this struggle, Benoit Frachon, CGT chairman told me. New leaders in the locals and in the departments came forward. The French proletariat once again showed its mettle in the struggles with police and troops.

But not only the workers learned. A young woman, a Communist leader, told me that during the strikes she visited her home town in the South of France. Although the need for food was one of the most serious problems of the strike leaders, the peasants in this section had contributed very little. Nor could the farmers be moved by stories of police terror.

"Charles is the police officer in our village," one peasant leader told her. "He is one of our boys. He is not against the people." He steadfastly refused to believe the trade union leaders.

SAW COPS BEAT STRIKERS

Several days later when the peasants brought in a wagon load of potatoes to Lyon, they saw the



PARISIAN children have to grub in garbage cans to get food, because workers' wages did not keep up with prices. This was the basic reason for the general strike of French workers.

police swinging their clubs against strikers near the railway station.

They returned to their villages, my friend told me, and the next day their village contributed 100,000 kilos of potatoes. The union in the Renault plant sent trucks down to pick them up. This, she said, was happening in many parts of France and the solidarity between workers and peasants made great headway during the strike.

Similarly there was no evidence of waning prestige for the Communists. The municipal elections in Le Havre took place toward the end of the strike. The Communists increased their vote and retained their 15 members of the municipal council. Communist recruiting has stepped up since the strike, I was informed, and during the strikes circulation of the party organ, L'Humanite, jumped from a half million to a million and a half.

WAGES LAG BEHIND PRICES

As Frachon pointed out, the wage gains made in the strikes are rapidly being wiped out by further advances in prices. Inevitably a new round of wage struggles will develop, he said, although he declined to say whether they would again take the form of a general strike.

This will happen because the Schuman government has no solution to the problem of inflation, Frachon said. The measures railroaded through the National Assembly with Socialist party support will not stop the frantic rise in prices. The Marshall plan, if adopted by the U. S. Congress, cannot do the job. Dollars are no substitute for a planned economy, based on the nationalization of basic industry.

It becomes increasingly clear to me that the coming months would see the Schuman government and its Social Democratic supporters exposed as serving the interests of the American dollar.

The role of the Blum Socialists has received considerable attention in the Communist press. The reason seems to be that the workers and middle-class professionals who follow the Socialist party are the key to the next stage in French history.

SOCIALISTS BACK DE GAULLE

De Gaullists are mayors in a number of municipal councils only because of the votes they have received from the Socialist councilmen, I was informed. Many De Gaullists were elected only because of clandestine support given them by the Blum crowd.

Thus the De Gaulle danger is closely allied with the role of the Socialists. As the French Socialists turn from the corrupt Blum leadership and join with the Com-



FRENCH workers and housewives line up to get bread which, like other foods, has skyrocketed in price.

munists in the fight against US domination, the Gaullist danger lessens.

Dissatisfaction with official socialist policy is rife in the party. Shortly after I left Paris, a group of prominent socialists established a committee to oppose the government's surrender to the Marshall planners.

The alternative to the Schuman government proposed by the Communists is "a new democratic gov-

ernment in which the working class and its Communist Party will at last play the determining role." This government will snatch our great country from the imperialist camp," a statement, published in L'Humanite said. "The Communist Party reaffirms its complete and active support of all those who are ready to fight for democracy and national sovereignty."

Press Roundup

THE TIMES ties itself up in a Marshall Plan knot which the editorial writer doesn't seem to know how to disentangle. Arguing that "the cost of not having an ERP" would mean for this country "an enormous increase in necessary expenditures for defense," the Times then asks is it not better to build up the Western European "war potential" instead. The Times contradicts itself saying that even with the Marshall Plan "in full effect," the U. S. still needs a "strong defense." Backtracking again, it says "what we have to spend to build up peaceful democratic nations will reduce the cost of protecting ourselves." Seventeen billion dollars to the Western European countries, the Times says, "will buy more protection than the same amount invested in weapons or war." But then the editorial goes on: "We cannot build up the peace potential of Western Europe without also building up the war potential."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE hails Dewey's bid for the GOP Presidential nomination. New Yorkers,

the Trib says, as well as the country at large, "are" well aware of Mr. Dewey's informed interest in national and international affairs, and of the powerful influence he has already exerted on the policies of the party and the country." True, the people know this too well.

The Trib sees Dewey's candidacy as adding another element of strength to the Republican campaign. "The candidates now in the field" the Trib says, "will give the national convention delegates a wide choice of standard bearers." Yes, Dewey, Taft, Stassen.

THE MIRROR's Ruth Alexander is all for the \$17,000,000 Marshall Plan, but she wants to make sure the "strings" are securely attached. "If we are to pick up the body, dust it off, and guide it in the right direction, we must reserve the right to determine what is the 'right' direction. 'Going my way?' should be answered in the affirmative before \$17 billions carfare is even seriously considered," the lady writes.

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New York, Monday, January 19, 1948

OK, Crown Heights!

DR. JAMES E. MALONEY, is a Brooklyn resident who noticed last week that a group of Brooklyn housewives, workers, stenographers, and storekeepers was planning to "overthrow the Government by force."

What gave Maloney this idea was the announcement that the Crown Heights Communist Party was planning a meeting in Public School 167 on the Marshall Plan.

To a gent like Maloney, any public meeting to discuss the Marshall Plan, especially when called by Brooklyn Communists, could be nothing else but a conspiracy. He demanded that the judges of the Appellate Division stop the meeting. Justice Wenzel refused to grant the petition.

We hope that in every community in the nation there will be discussions on the Marshall Plan and on anything else the people want to talk about, whether it be Jimcrow, profiteering by Wall Street, rent, or the weather. We hope that the red-baiters in the communities will also be taught the lesson in Americanism Dr. Maloney was taught by the Communists of Crown Heights, Brooklyn.

Threatening Jewish Freedom

WITH THE ARREST of Alexander Bittelman, noted Communist leader and one of the Marxist spokesmen of the Jewish people in our country, President Truman's political police move another step closer toward the police state repression they are planning for the whole country. The witch-hunt is growing.

Bittelman has been a public figure in our national life for nearly 40 years.

He was an active figure in the Socialist movement before and during World War I. He was active in the working-class movement which gave birth to the Communist Party. He has written and spoken publicly on every vital issue affecting the national welfare. His views and activities have been an open book for more than a generation.

Thousands upon thousands of persons active in our public life are familiar with his political activity.

Now the Attorney General's agents have suddenly discovered that Bittelman wants to "overthrow the government by force," the standard frame-up hoax used to alibi all assaults on civil liberty.

They have seized this tried and tested fighter for democracy and socialism, and announce their intention to deport him after more than half a life time of political activity and after he applied for citizenship.

WHAT EXPLAINS the timing of this police action against Bittelman?

The answer is not difficult to find. Bittelman is not only a Communist whose views challenge the Wall Street trusts! He is a Jewish Communist who is tirelessly active in the struggle to win freedom for his people in Palestine.

As such, he has been unmasking the intrigues of British and State Department agents who fan the flames of inter-racial strife in the Middle East.

He was one of the first to demand that the State Department cease its double-dealing game in Palestine by which the pro-fascist Mufti's forces in the Middle East get American arms, while the hard-pressed Jewish people are forbidden to procure arms here for self-defense.

Bittelman's arrest is, therefore, a part of the bullying campaign of the Truman-GOP coalition against all progressives, and is a special blow aimed at those in the Jewish community here who refuse to let the fate of the Jewish people be a plaything in the Standard Oil's maneuvers in Palestine and Arabia.

Progressives of every creed, and members of the Jewish community, have a stake in halting this obvious frame-up. For it is they too who are being struck by the Government's act of political persecution. In arresting Bittelman it is the movement for a free Palestine that the Government is aiming at.



BITTELMAN

BEATING THE WAR DRUMS



Letters

P.E.A. Asks Aid In Campaign

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Public Education Association, an independent group of citizens and educators, has long been concerned with the fact that in this first-rate city of New York our children are getting a second rate education.

We have launched a vigorous campaign to get much needed financial aid for our city's schools. We have had wonderful response from the press and radio to date, but this educational campaign must go on through January and February—until satisfactory legislation is passed in Albany. We cannot do the job alone.

We have a pamphlet which tells the story attractively, we believe. We are anxious to circulate a minimum of 100,000 of these, and we cannot pay for such a large number ourselves. Perhaps your readers would be interested in helping distribute them. The cost is 100 copies, \$7.50; 500 copies, \$35; 1,000 copies, \$65.

However, if readers of your paper are willing to distribute the pamphlets but have no funds available for this purpose, we might be able to provide the pamphlets through the donations which are coming in for this campaign. Our address is 20 West 40th St., New York 18.

MARGARET S. LEWISOHN
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Science Today

By Federated Press

An American Red Cross plan for a nationwide blood transfusion service is meeting strong opposition from private blood banks and from some short-sighted doctors and medical societies. If the opposition is at all successful, the health of the nation will suffer greatly.

There are many medical uses for blood, some of which have been discovered only recently, but the present supply is not nearly enough. Only an organization like the American Red Cross is in a position to use the large scale methods necessary to supply the nation's needs.

Years ago only the whole blood was used, and it had to be used as soon as it was drawn. It was taken from a donor and transfused within a short time into the patient, usually a patient who had suffered a serious hemorrhage or had a serious blood disease.

It was soon found that blood could be preserved for long periods of time by special methods. Doctors learned that blood was useful in more diseases than they had formerly suspected. It was discovered also that not only the whole blood was useful, but that the blood was made up of many substances which were medically valuable when used separately.

MANY USES

Blood and its products are now used not only in the treatment of severe hemorrhage and anemia, but also to tide patients through

operation or childbirth, to help the healing of wounds, to treat burns, to prevent and treat measles, and to treat certain types of blood, liver, and kidney diseases.

In most instances at present when blood is needed it is obtained from professional donors or from the patients' relatives. In some hospitals and communities blood banks are operating which have preserved blood on hand and avoid the delay of waiting for a donor.

These present services fall miserably to supply the actual needs. The Red Cross estimates that there is a national need for almost four million pints a year, whereas only about 1,500,000 pints were used in 1946.

During the war the Red Cross supplied the armed forces with the necessary blood products obtained from the blood of voluntary donors, and thereby performed one of the most essential war services.

TO EXTEND SERVICE

The Red Cross now simply proposes to extend its service to the civilian population. It intends to set up blood banks all over the nation to process the vital blood products, to obtain blood from voluntary donors as during the war, and to provide blood and blood products whenever needed free of charge except for the services of the physician.

The program has been endorsed by the most important national agencies concerned with health—the U.S. Public Health Service, the Veterans Administration, the Army, the Navy, the American Medical Assn., the American Hospital Assn. and the Assn. of State and Territorial Health Officers.

Opposition to the program comes from the private blood banks and from a number of doctors and medical societies. Their influence has been strong enough to stymie the Red Cross in a number of important cities.

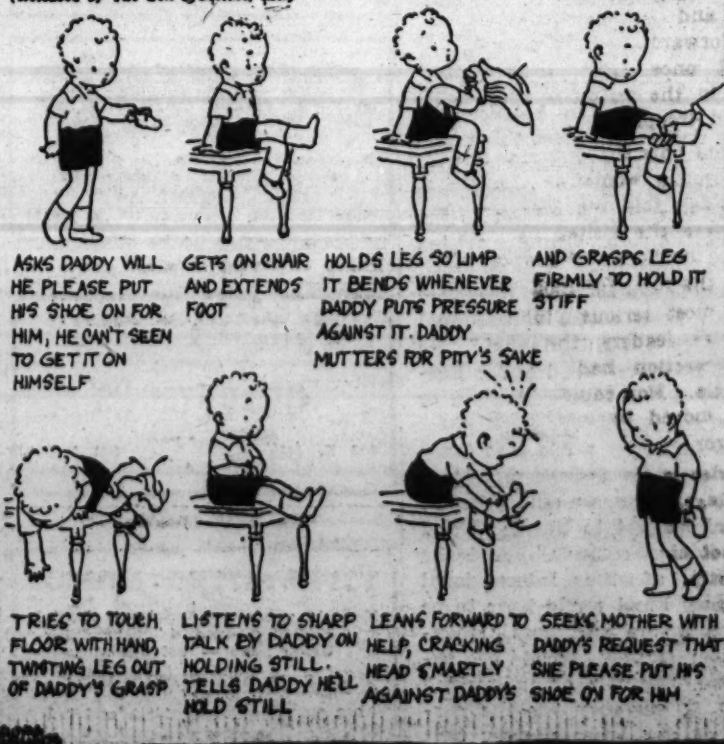
The doctors and medical societies opposing the program are among those who have resisted other proposals to improve the nation's health. The force of public opinion is needed to defeat this opposition and ensure the success of the Red Cross program.

SNAPSHOTS OF A SMALL BOY HAVING A SHOE PUT ON

By CLYDE WILLIAMS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

1-19-48



Letter

(Continued from Page 4)
are able to tell the American people that Truman, Taft, Dewey, Stassen—yes, and Eisenhower, too—agree on a line that requires a \$20,000,000,000 Navy, a \$20,000,000,000 Air Force, five billions for atomic bomb work, three more for guided missiles, not to mention a grossly underestimated \$2,000,000,000 for universal military training, if they can stick us with that.

THE ONLY WAY

So let's get down to business. By what means can we get to the ear of the American people and explain that you and I and Wallace want a peaceful, realistic settlement with Russia that will do away with all excuses for militarization, FBI-ism and Taft-Hartleyism? What method is available to inform them that such a settlement is the way to free our hands for the important business of providing better jobs, housing, schools and hospitals?

Al, the Wallace campaign is the only way I know of doing that. In actual practice, the one available chance progressives have of dramatizing the peace vs. world domination issue is a Wallace-third party campaign. Local campaigns on Congressional candidates just won't do it. They don't generate enough heat to throw light.

You and I know what the national atmosphere is like. People today are cowed, intimidated. You read Bert Andrews' piece in the Herald Tribune describing how the FBI tailed an utterly conservative government employee for eight months, threatened him and finally hounded him out of not only his job but all chance of a livelihood. Last week our secret Army-State Department government wouldn't let so anti-Communist a figure as the Rev. John Haynes Holmes visit Japan. In a few days, the trials of 10 noted Hollywood writers who refused to submit to thought-control, will begin. It's an atmosphere of hysteria created with calm, cold purpose to intimidate.

Wallace refuses to be intimidated. He challenges the whole Wall Street-FBI set up. That's why he captures the popular imagination. That's why his candidacy gives people hope. Here's a man who obviously isn't out for personal gain. On the contrary, lots of CIO-AFL-Railway Brotherhood "leaders" warned him off (as did honest liberals like yourself, Al). They told him that aside from there being—agreed—no chance for his election in 1948, he was killing his future. The politicians said: "You're crazy." (The politicians who appear to have convinced you, Al.)

LOOKED FOR HIMSELF
But Wallace looked around for himself. He toured tirelessly (exhausting our Bernie Burton who tried to cover one tour). Everywhere he was met by record crowds. They turned out because they long for some one to give them a chance to express their opposition to our crazy descent down the path to war and the FBI state. Or, as Wallace puts it, they want a Roosevelt candidate to vote for. Study the results of the Chicago elections, Al, where the Independent Progressive Party copped almost half the vote!

I hope you'll see it my way—and Wallace — Al. And while you're thinking, look around you. The editors of PM who oppose Wallace, the labor "leaders" who quit the ALP, stand on very different ground from yours — or Wallace's. They oppose Wallace precisely because they oppose his

Condolences

OUR heartfelt condolences to Sadie upon the loss of her beloved Father — BEDFORD CLUB.

In Memoriam

I MOURN the loss of my beloved comrade Halperin. — ANN

principles—and yours. They are for the Marshall Plan which bars the basic settlement with Russia that Wallace and the PCA propose. The are red-baiters, oblique apologists for FBI-ism.

Try as you will, Al, to follow "the Deutsch line," you will find yourself, objectively, in the Wallace camp or the anti-Wallace camp.

Take your resignation from PCA offices. It was publicized nationally at a time and in a context that made it add up to a rebuke to the Wallace program. Like it or not, Al, you supported the very red-baiters and labor-baiters and warmongers you detest. Your explanation of Jan. 7 won't reach one person out of every hundred who saw your name among the labor-liberal leaders "repudiating" Wallace.

There is one way to undo the damage: reverse your position. Support the Wallace-Third Party candidacy without reservation. Don't worry about "deals" with local progressive politicians. You and I aren't politicians; our business is talking to people. Since we agree wholeheartedly with the ideas Wallace is trying to get across, let's spend all our energies telling more people about them. Anything else is hair-splitting—and history will never forgive us. She may give us a chance to expiate our sin in a concentration camp:

Well, Al, we were never afraid of honest differences or honest sentiment, so I'll close as always with the signature and sentiment that still hold:

Love, and remember me to R—,
MARION.

Marshall Plan

(Continued from Page 3)
discretion of the Council would be "to determine in what form payment shall be made by any foreign country on account" for such supplies that the Authority might ship to that country. Food, fuel, fertilizer, are the commodities specifically named in the Herter bill, but allowance is also made for shipment of certain consumer, or "incentive" goods, under the "carrot-on-the-end-of-a-stick" school of economic thinking that prevails in Congress.

CONTROL CURRENCY
Like the Administration bill, the Herter measures for securing control of the currency and finances of the nations to be "aided." The Authority would dictate form of payment for any aid, but it would not have "any power to make loans payable in U. S. currency." One of its powers would permit it to set up corporations under the laws of foreign countries as might be "necessary."

While both Herter's bill and the Administration proposal agree on the exploitation of the colonial holdings of the countries "aided," the Herter bill is far more explicit on the overseas activities of its Authority's hirelings than is the State Department on those of its global salesmen, the "U. S. Special Representative."

BY-PASS UN
First of all Herter would use local currencies to balance the goods delivered. Then these currencies would be used as "local reconstruction funds," expenditure of which would be subject to the Authority's veto. Disputes arising by "a designated international from such control would be settled by a "designated international agency or arbitral tribunal." No mention is ever heard in the Herter bill of the United Nations, or any of its agencies.

The Authority would also function abroad as a stock promotion agency, "to promote enterprises of mutual interest to the U. S. and such foreign country." And the approval of the International Monetary Fund would have to be secured before any "local reconstruction funds" could be exchanged, "directly or indirectly," for U. S. currency "or the currency of any other country that

Argue Jimcrow

(Continued from Page 4)
ment to the Constitution, rather than the 14th, which is supposed to guide state law. However, the Court asked a question at one point which indicated its belief that the Fifth Amendment had been modified by passage of the 14th, which guarantees Negroes full citizenship rights.

The realtors based their arguments on the weight prejudice had acquired by tradition. Their attorney said: "The right to make private contracts excluding certain races from the covenanted area has been so consistently recognized by the courts that it in fact has become a right of property." In support of his contention he cited the Jimcrow schools and Jimcrow playgrounds of the national capital.

Charles Houston, of Washington, replied that the problem was "not even one of social rights, but of the very civil rights of minority religious and racial groups.

can be freely exchanged on world markets."

There are other minor differences. Herter would strip Commerce Secretary Harriman of his control over exports, which has been displeasing to the Republicans, and give such control to the Council's executive director, while extending its duration to June 30, 1949. The Herter bill would also increase the Export-Import Bank's financial resources by a yet undetermined amount.

The Administration differs with the conclusions reached by the joint select committee of Congress, which Herter headed on its European junket last summer, only in method. They are in complete agreement that American taxpayers shall finance Wall Street's grab for the control of Europe.

Wallace Speech

(Continued from Page 2)
southern labor against northern labor and white workers against Negro workers, it will harm the entire nation."

Hammering at the need for wage increases for labor, Wallace declared that "those who oppose wage increases, claiming they are inflationary, are not really trying to defend the country against inflation. They are preaching the need for a lowered standard of living."

"A successful wage fight by the trade unions will help bring higher wages to unorganized workers. It can help win salary increases for the fixed-income municipal, state and government employees and white-collar groups, who have been among those hardest hit by inflation, and who should have benefited from a Federal government wage pattern."

Wallace slapped the growing speed-up in industry and denounced the new blacklist system, as in the case of the Hollywood writers, developed by the House Un-American Committee and instituted by industrialists.

His address devoted almost entirely to domestic and labor issues. Wallace indicated they were not divorced from foreign policy matters, declaring that "the administration's war policy—its Truman Doctrine and misnamed European Recovery Program — requires a strictly controlled economy; an economy that is, which is controlled by big business in the interests of big business. This war policy must inevitably lead to ever higher prices and bigger profits. War programs always have and they always will."

Congratulating PCA for its political independence, Wallace told

the delegates that "in working with others to create a new party you are performing the highest service to your country—you are preserving the meaning of suffrage."

"We would not have been forced to build a new party if the Democratic administration had not abandoned the Roosevelt program," he recalled. "When the Democratic leadership abandoned the New Deal and the fight for peace it abandoned victory in 1948."

"Only a new party will expose the money-changers' control of the nation's economic and political life. The new party will be built on the cooperation and common effort of the worker, the white-collar and professional groups, the independent businessman and the farmer, groups which the old monopoly-controlled parties are cynically devoted to keeping apart."

"These groups of Americans did unite behind the progressive principles and programs of Roosevelt. Given the opportunity, they will unite again. They will fight together in a third party and carry on an organized battle against war and depression."

"In the months ahead we shall have many new allies in waging this fight. It will be increasingly clear to ever more workers and trade union leaders that the company parties—political equivalents of company unions—cannot serve their needs," Wallace concluded confidently.

Newark UOP Heads Endorse Wallace

NEWARK. — Support for Henry Wallace's candidacy for President was voted here by officials of Local 7, United Office and Professional Workers (CIO). The action, which is expected to be ratified soon by the full membership, was taken at a meeting of shop stewards and chapter presidents.

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WOB—710 Kc. WMCA—580 Kc. WJZ—1480 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WNYC—639 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1540 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-At Your Command
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-Along the Danube

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR-Listener Reports
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Dr. Malone

2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Program Favorites
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton

2:10-WNYC-Accent on Opera

2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason

2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Look Your Best
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Curtis and Freeman

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Dou ble or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of the Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-Right to Happiness
WOR-Bob Reed

4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Ladies Man
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Rambling With Gambling
WJZ-Treasury Band
WCBS-Winner-Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Hop Harrigan
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-School of the Air
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life

WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Gordon Fraser
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Music by Young People
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-In My Opinion

6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert

6:30-WNBC-Jack Kitty
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Alan Prescott
WCBS-Red Barber
WNYC-Wellfare Stories
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Mystery of the Week
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith

7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow

8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-To be announced
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WNYC-Velvet and Gold
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber, Igor Gorin
WOR-Charles Chan
WJZ-Opie Cates
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey

8:45-WMCA-Bert Andrews
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose

9:00-WNBC-Marian Anderson-Contralto
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-On Stage America
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WCBS-Radio Theatre

9:15-WOR-Real Stories
WNYC-Listener Talks Back

9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.
WOR-High Adventure
WJZ-Boxing
WQXR-Design in Harmony

9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Great Names

10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark
WOR-Quiet, Please
WCBS-My Friend Irma
WQXR-News; Opera Preview

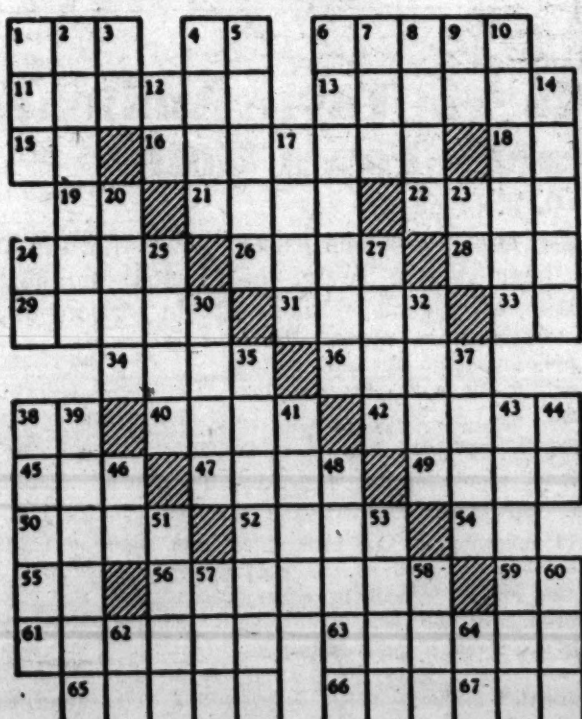
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Earl Godwin
WCBS-Screen Guild Players
WQXR-Showcase

11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WJZ, WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour

12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1-Garland
4-Bone
6-Greek letter
11-To contrive
13-Just off the ground (nautical)
15-Symbol for tantalum
16-Rushes violently
18-Babylonian deity
19-Colloquial: mother
21-To close hermetically
22-Slang: pluck
24-To impose, as taxes
26-Small bird
28-Fresh-water food fish
29-Additional name
31-Small recess
33-While
34-To thrash
36-Residents of a convent (pl.)
38-Symbol for calcium
40-Tidy
42-Famous
45-Timber tree
47-Sketches
49-Large, heavy knife
50-Entreaty
52-Poet
54-Italian river
55-Paero Islands' windstorm
56-Kind of trumpet
58-Mixed type
61-Great fright
63-Journeyed
65-Devoutness
66-Printer's measure
67-Trouble



VERTICAL
1-Illumined
2-Cooling of the teeth
3-Four
4-Burden
5-To scatter warship
6-15th century
7-Dread
8-Disorderly medley
9-Note of scale
10-Memoranda
12-What?
14-The underworld
17-Mountain lake
20-Eager
23-Sloth
24-Note of scale
25-Improbable tale
27-Part of speech
30-Petitioned
32-Door handle
35-Moslem countries of N. Africa, except Egypt
37-To cease
38-Cloth to cover shipboard goods
39-Slumbering
41-To rip
43-Absconded
44-To perform
46-Pronoun
48-To compose
51-Land measure
53-Condemnation
57-Fate
59-Greek letter

Answer to Friday's Puzzle
A M E N C O P A C A
R I L E H U P A L A S
A L A G A S P S I M P
B I G I R T A S I S
T E R R Y A L I A S
C A V I L A C T B O O
I T E M A W E D O L E
D E N A L L N E V E R
T I L E G A L E
E V T I A L O R I D
V I A C A R O M M O A
I N C R E D I B I L I T Y
L A T E O D E I R A S

Life of the Party

Crown Heights Wins
A Free Speech Fight

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

THE CROWN HEIGHTS Section of the Communist Party carried the ball to a complete victory last Thursday night, when they held their mass meeting in P.S. 167. I

presume you read of the strenuous attempts of former Magistrate Goldstein to stop the meeting. (Like the Southern colonels, he sports the title "Judge" after a brief period on the bench filling out an unexpired term, I understand.) Acting at the behest of Dr. James A. Maloney of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Goldstein threw the book of red-baiting at our Crown Heights party. They were accused of being affiliated directly with the Soviet Communists, and of advocating force and violence free love and the destruction of the family.

JUDGE HILL refused to ban the meeting but injected some further red-baiting when he referred to our party as "a cancer of the body politics."

A last minute attempt to secure a writ against the meeting was denied by Justice Wendell of the Appellate Division early in the evening.

The Police Department, the Board of Education, some unfriendly veterans, and Mr. Goldstein were present. So was a capacity audience, many of them women who were very proud of Mrs. Bertha Lowitt, section organizer who led the fight for the use of the school.

If any among the audience expected blood and thunder speeches, they were surely disappointed. The topic was the Marshall Plan.

The principal speaker was Joseph Starobin, of the Daily

Worker. His speech was so complete and convincing, so scholarly and thorough, that I doubt if Marshall himself could have done a successful job of refutation.

I WAS WATCHING a couple of brash-looking guys in the front row, who looked puzzled and bewildered as Joe proceeded. They could not formulate questions or heckling remarks. It was completely beyond them to cope with such devastating logic. Finally they were listening with absorbed attention, in spite of themselves.

Judge Goldstein made a feeble last stand in hurling questions at the speakers. He demanded of Joe Starobin, "Would you support the Marshall Plan if all the 16 nations involved accepted the dictatorship of the proletariat?"

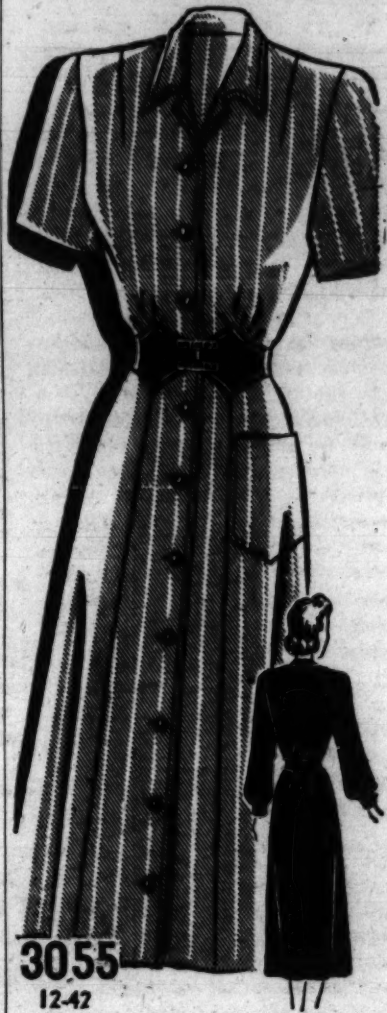
Joe carefully explained, as a teacher in the third grade might have to do, that as he had already stated we are opposed to dictating any political terms or forms of government to the peoples whom our country aids.

Then the judge demanded of St. Gerson, "Why don't you Communists get out of Greece, China, France, Italy, and stop making trouble there?"

With the inimitable wit so characteristic of St. Gerson, he replied that Judge Goldstein had already accused the Crown Heights CP of force and violence, free love, and foreign affiliations. Now he attributed to us the power to move millions of Chinese, French, Italian, and Greek people out of their native lands with a wave of our hands; people who are Communists are so as a result of the conditions in their own countries, as we are Communists here. It was a truly educational meet-

ing. The publicity brought many strangers who for the first time saw Communists in the flesh, heard their views and were able to judge for themselves as to their validity. They appeared well impressed. Congratulations to Crown Heights on a good job, well done.

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Book Parade

'Man's Last Choice' Plugs for Atom War

By David Carpenter

MAN'S last choice, according to E. M. Friedwald's book of the same title, is to line up with American imperialism in an atomic bomb war against the Soviet Union. Friedwald is a Fernchman who left France on the last boat for England in 1940 and worked for the Political Intelligence Department of the British government throughout the war.

Before even beginning to propound his thesis, Friedwald warns

MAN'S LAST CHOICE, by E. M. Friedwald. 128 pp. Viking. New York. \$2.

scientists, who, in the main, are protesting such a choice, that they are not equipped to enter the political arena and had better leave such matters to their political betters who really understand human, national and international affairs.

To convince his readers that they have nothing to fear from an atomic war against the Soviet Union, Friedwald first analyzes the list of Nobel prize winners in science by countries. He finds that at first the preponderance of winners came from Germany, with Great Britain second. He then discovers that in recent years the United States has taken the leadership in winners, with the British still in second position.

THE PURPOSE of this analysis is to prove that the Soviet Union is backward in scientific research and, with its present economic and political system, will never be able to catch up with the United States and its ally, Great Britain. He shrugs off the repression of scientific development in Czarist Russia, and dismisses somewhat cavalierly the activities of Soviet scientists since the Revolution as futile undertakings. Stalin's statement that the atomic bomb does not frighten the Soviet Union and Molotov's announcement that the atom bomb has long ceased to be a secret seem to have no meaning for Friedwald.

Having thus blithely written off Soviet science he then enters the realm of that spurious science, geopolitics. According to him, up till now geography has played the most important role in the development of the human race, its economics, its form of organization, etc. The relationship of man to the means of production as the motivating force in the development of nations and economic systems do not enter into his thinking on this question at all.

Friedwald makes the point that Western powers have feared the Soviet Union mainly because it has been in possession of what the geopoliticians like so much to call the "heartland." He admits that up till now the Soviet Union had to be feared as the strongest Land power.

But, he says, now this has all been changed. The invention of the airplane and the creation of the atom bomb have annihilated borders and ended the possibility of nations. The Soviet Union's land power, therefore, Friedwald declares, is no longer to be feared.

WITH THE SHAKY foundation of these premises, Friedwald then draws the following conclusions: The U. S. has the atom bomb. The Soviet Union does not. Even if the Soviet Union should now begin the manufacture of the atom bomb, it will never be able to catch up with the U. S., according to him. The U. S. therefore would be foolish to disclose its "secret." It should use it to force the Soviet Union to agree to American imperialism's terms on the use of atomic energy.

Friedwald admits that U. S. control of world atomic energy could affect the sovereignty of the other nations, forcing them to knuckle under by the threat of atomic warfare. But he dismisses these objections airily with his assertion that the United States would never do anything like that.

Using the mechanical majority



Bikini Atom Blast

in the UN Atomic Energy Commission and in the UN Security Council as the bolster for his argument, Friedwald declares that, if the Soviet Union won't go along with the U. S. government's plans on atomic energy, the U. S. should get the rest of the world behind its plan to control atomic energy, and continue to build bigger and better atom bombs.

Friedwald seems to want to make his readers believe that this mechanical majority means that five-sixths of the people of the world are behind the U. S. proposals on atomic energy. But he forgets something that even our shortsighted State Department seems to realize—that these UN votes do not represent the votes of the people of the nations any more than Rankin represents the people of Mississippi. The peoples of France, England, Italy, India, China, the colonial world—will even the most rabid demagogic agent be able to line them up for American imperialism's control of atomic energy?

DESPITE FRIEDWALD'S PROTESTATION about the dangers of atomic warfare and the need to avert it by atomic control a la American imperialism, the stakes for which our imperialists are reaching in all this atomic maneuvering are not merely the so-called containing of communism within its present boundaries. Our imperialists don't mind a little war now and then to give a shot in the arm to their clock economic system. But they like their profits all the time. And atomic energy is the next big step in increasing the productivity of man. Therefore, our imperialists, acting through our diplomats, are now making their bid for atomic control against the Soviet Union and the democratic forces throughout the world who would use this vast energy in the interest of the people.

Book Notes

The Abuse of Learning—The Failure of the German University, by Frederic Lilje, will be published Feb. 3 by Macmillan. This is an analysis of the causes behind the failure of German higher education, and of the capitulation of German universities and German scholarship to the Nazi state.

Sacheverell Sitwell's The Hunters and the Hunted will be published by Macmillan Feb. 10. These stories have for their subject the tentative returning of the arts of peace, in a world where wars threaten all beautiful things. Sitwell, English poet and art critic, is the younger brother of Edith and Osbert Sitwell.

Hollywood:

Larry Parks Tells His Beliefs

By David Platt

SCREEN actor Larry Parks' statement of his principles and beliefs makes absorbing reading in the February issue of Photoplay just out. This is the statement the star of *The Jolson Story* was prepared to read to the House Un-American Committee during the recent Washington hearings.

After pointing out that his people were Virginians who fought in the War of Independence and that he has always been proud that "a certain very small part of American freedom was won by my own family," Parks goes on to say that he was taught that "equality meant equality." For that reason, he says, "I believe that every Negro child has the same right to food and shelter and health and education and opportunity and dignity that was granted me at birth."

The actor declared furthermore that he believes that anti-Semitism is a "crime against humanity" and that all men have the right to worship and to speak freely under the Constitution and this right "includes the right to vote in secret." If these rights, he asserts, "are denied to any minority among Americans, their denial will quickly be extended to the majority of Americans."

Parks makes his position clear to all with these courageous remarks: "I believe that I know what loyalty to America means. It is not necessarily loyalty to a group of government officials. Sometimes true loyalty consists in opposing the policy and ideas of government officials. The freedoms I believe in, the freedoms won for me by my people and others—are not only a heritage but a responsibility—and I will continue to carry out that responsibility."

These are the words of a truly loyal citizen of America: "As a citizen, as a Protestant, as an artist, the only loyalty I know is to America and the freedoms for all Americans. I am willing at any time to speak my thoughts as a free man talking voluntarily to other free men. But I deeply believe that the Constitution with its Bill of Rights actually commands American citizens to resist with all their power any encroachment against its guarantees."

This is what the Constitution means to Larry Parks: "I believe that no agency has the right by public inquiry to force men and wo-



LARRY PARKS defines true loyalty . . .

men to submit their associations or their thoughts or their religion or their politics to public scrutiny and Congressional approval. This is what the Constitution means to me."

THE NATIONAL BOARD of Review of Motion Pictures is getting together with Cinema 16, recently formed documentary and experimental group, to push the exhibition of non-theatrical films. . . . The National Board will aid in the selection of programs to be presented by Cinema 16 and will offer special performances of these programs to its members.

Today's Film:

'Ninotchka'—Look Thomas I'm Dancing

By Herb Tank

"NINOTCHKA, Ninotchka," mutters Douglas. "You are repeating yourself," grunts Garbo. And so is Metro. At the Little Carnegie Saturday they revived the nine-year-old film slander against socialism and the Soviet Union.

NINOTCHKA is a tired tale of reverse seduction. Instead of the ancient Thomas Committee legend

NINOTCHKA. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch; screenplay by Charles Brackett, Billy Wilder, and Walter Reisch; with Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Ina Claire and Bela Lugosi. Revived at the Little Carnegie.

about the young girl communist who seduces upright capitalists, *Ninotchka* is a fantasy about a woman commissar who gets seduced by a tired playboy. For a pair of silk stockings, a funny hat, and a tumble in the hay, Garbo sells out socialism. This is known as the Metro Plan to contain communism. Much cheaper than the Marshall Plan.

NONE OF THE OTHER anti-Soviet films were ready when



Thomas cracked his whip at the Hollywood hearings so Metro dragged *Ninotchka* back for a revival. It's a free country, ain't it?

Music

Maggie Teyte Audience Packs Town Hall

By O. V. Clyde

THE audience which packed Town Hall the other night to hear Maggie Teyte, the famous soprano, gave her an ovation after each of the two main portions of her program, the excerpts from Debussy's *Pelleas et Melisande* and Britten's setting of Arthur Rimbaud's *Les Illuminations*.

Maggie Teyte has had an international reputation for a generation. She knew Debussy and is world renowned as an interpreter of his work as well as the works of the French school in general. Recordings of her voice made some years ago reveal a sadly sweet quality, an intense sense for the "atmospheric" dramatic lyrics written by the French composers of the last 40 or 50 years. She still uses her voice with great care and with a discreet eye to the effects she seeks. In general, her style has been reducing itself more and more to a kind of lyrical declamation quite different from the range of great singing.

Amidst the enthusiasm of the Town Hall audience one listener sat gloomily unmoved and puzzled by the surrounding excitement. The *Pelleas* excerpts have their admirers, and the Britten music to Rimbaud was an intelligent effort to



The idea is to keep Thomas and the other fascists and Soviet-haters placated until Metro gets their newest anti-Soviet splurge, *Vespers in Vienna*, ready. Look Thomas, they're dancing!

It's rumored that Metro sent a singing telegram to Thomas the day they decided to revive *Ninotchka*: "If this isn't love, I'll have to do, Till the real thing comes along." I haven't had a chance to verify this.

METRO'S BLUE-BOYS aren't talking much. After the preview one of them said to me with a forced grin: "But its got a lot of laughs, don'tcha think?" Sure. Funniest thing since the Reichstag Fire and the guy with the toothbrush mustache.

I saw *Ninotchka* nine years ago. It made me mad as hell then. A lot's happened since. Five years of war. You see I'm a simple kind of a guy. I thought it was a fine, important, and even a wonderful thing, to fight against fascism alongside the Red Army and the Soviet Union. And I was pretty grateful for socialism. It helped us win.

I guess Metro got a lot of laughs out of that war.

transpose the shock of that startling genius' phrases into sound. But as for me I would trade the entire business, the *Pelleas* and the flute-like atmosphere of Miss Teyte's evocations for one page of *Rigoletto* sung by an Italian tenor in good health.

Violinist Erica Morini, who is soloist in Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major, just released by RCA Victor, returned to this country early in November from a combined tour-vacation in Europe. For the first time in nine years Miss Morini visited her home in Balzano, Italy. Except for one wall mysteriously damaged during the Italian campaign, she found her house untouched by war.

"A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that came across with plenty of flash and sing!" — WALTER WINCHELL
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Around the Dial

'Musical Digest,' Forum on Communism
Bull Market in Sell-Out Artists, Etc.

By Bob Lauter

THE Musical Digest, an international music magazine, is sponsoring a series of broadcasts over WJZ from 8 to 9 p.m., Sunday evenings. I mention this simply as an introduction to some thoughts on radio and music of the long-hair variety. From what I can see of the Digest's programs, they will feature classics which have been long accepted by the public. And this, I believe, should not be the function of such a program.

Time was when listeners had to fight to get any classics on the air. Now we have excellent recorded programs on WQXR and WNYC, as well as nationally known symphonies broadcasting on network stations. What the American public and American musicians need—and what they're not getting—is a chance to hear new talent, new composers, new performers. A "modern" program these days means Hindemith and Bartok, which is all to the good, but Hindemith and Bartok are already accepted.

What of the hundreds of American composers and concert artists who remain unheard? Where is the program that will really fight to give a hearing to the latest expressions of American culture? The complete lack of such programming is proof of the great chasm which exists between American radio and American culture.

LISTENERS in upstate New York, and parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts, will have to make a date with station WGY, from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. tonight. At that time the station will present the Skidmore College open forum. The topic will be, "Will Communism Destroy Itself?"

Participants in the forum are Countess Alexandra Tolstoy (and I presume she will take the affirmative), and Harold Klein, chairman of the northeastern New York sub-district of the Communist Party. Mr. Frank Singister will be the moderator.

The program consists of a five-minute introduction by each speaker, followed by a one and a half minute rebuttal. The balance of the time will be given over to questions from the audience of seven hundred.

NANETTE FABRAY, star of the musical comedy, "High Button Shoes," will be the guest singer on the "Patterns in Melody" show on WNBC, Monday, January 19, 7:30-7:45 p.m.

A READER WRITES: "There is a human being (male) on WJZ on Saturday nights at 6:45 who talks as if he was the world's greatest



... and what am I bid for these sell out artists ...

expert on Russia (present day) and Communism. Perhaps you have listened to him. Could you obtain his history and background and publish them in the Daily Worker? He is called Jack Beall. To me he sounds like another Baron Munchausen."

Well, reader, it's too bad you had to slip on Beall's program. Beall is a Budenz-type man whose story differs very little from the standard renegade from Judas to Gitlow. Time was when the asking price was 30 pieces of silver, but since then the ante's gone up. For the time being, there's a bull market in sell-out artists.

WELCOME TRAVELERS, an audience-participation program presented daily by WJZ-ABC from Chicago (12 noon) will attempt to obtain an authentic cross-section of the nation's opinions on topics of current interest. Emcee Tommy Bartlett will pose a weekly question to members of his program's studio audience, who represent an average of 40 states at each broadcast. At the conclusion of each Friday broadcast, the program's production staff will tabulate the opinions received. The first question asked by Bartlett was: "Do you believe that a woman would make a good President?" Sort of an anti-climax, not that the answers may not be interesting, but in the political atmosphere of 1948 this is hardly what you'd call a "topic of current interest."

(For radio listings see Page 11.)

On Stage

'Strange Bedfellows' Suffragette Comedy

By Lee Newton

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS, at the Morosco Theatre, is a light comedy about what happened to the family of a reactionary California Senator in 1896 when the son married a woman suffrage leader. Authors Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements make no attempt at profound presentation or solution of the woman's question but, within the conventional middle class, stock character comedy framework, they have written an enjoyable

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. A play in three acts presented by Philip A. Waxman at the Morosco Theatre. Directed by Benno Schneider. Scenery and lighting by Ralph Alswang. Costumes by Morton Haack. Cast (in order of appearance):

Ling	Tom Chung Yun
Senator William Cromwell	Carl Benton Reid
Julia Cromwell	Ruth Amos
Beulah	Leta Bonyne
Addie Cromwell Hampton	Nydia Westman
Lillian Hampton	Mary Kay Jones
Nickey	Billy Nevard
Mrs. Gimble	Frieda Altman
Mrs. Worley	Marion Weeks
Gifford Hampton	Robin Craven
Vincent Pemberton	Michael Hall
Matthew Cromwell	John Archer
Clarissa Blynn Cromwell	Joan Tetzel
Mrs. Tillie Sparker	Doris Rich
Mayor Ambrose Tibbett	William Lee
Birdie	Ruth Miles
Zita	Ann Thompson
Opal	Stephanie Foster

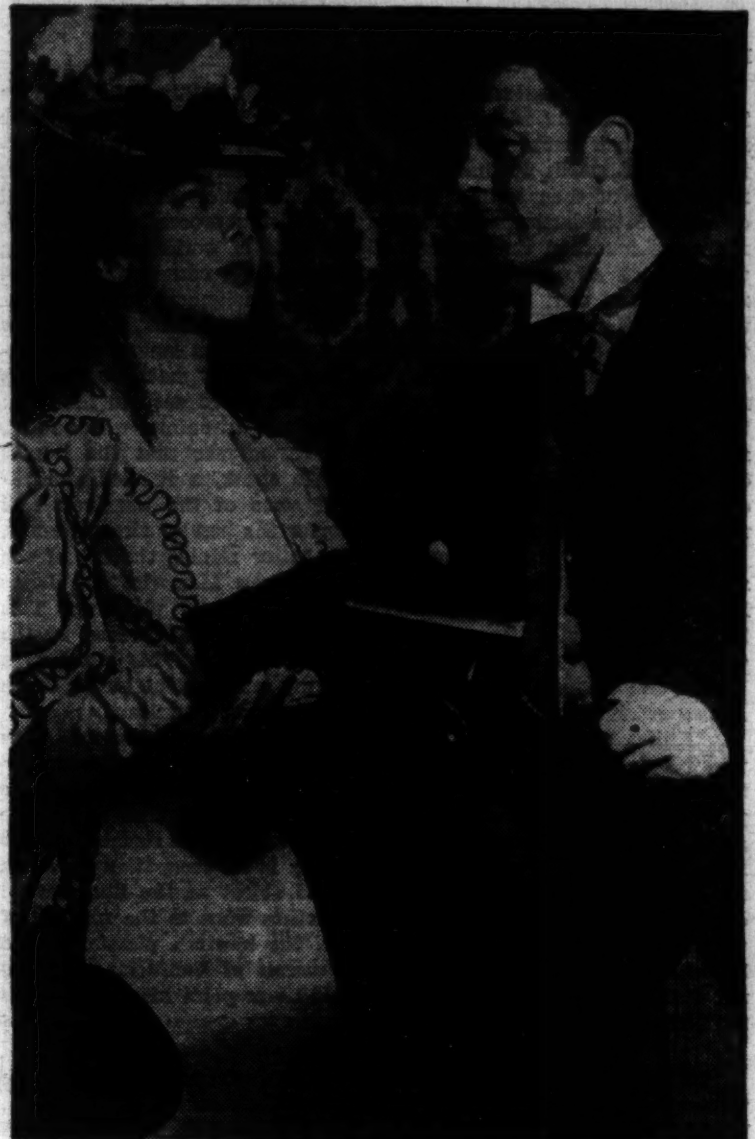
farce with a generally progressive viewpoint.

THE SENATOR is the familiar life-with-father type with a profound aversion to female suffrage. His new daughter-in-law exposes the reason for that aversion when the Senator and his political group (including his son, the suffragette's husband) try to stop the vote-for-women meeting. The real estate interests (including the Senator) which own the local red light district, and the vice industry and liquor interests which finance the Senator's party, oppose woman suffrage because they fear women's vote would effect the profitable operation of their businesses.

The playwrights get in some good licks when the ultra-respectable members of the community come face to face with the fact that their financial position is based on the profits from prostitution. There is one hilarious scene when the hoi-toi "respectable" matrons of the community, whose husbands patronize, as well as have financial interests in the red light district, are tricked by the suffragette into having tea with a notorious madame. When the female members of the Senator's family are shocked into realizing that their organized opposition to the suffrage movement is financed by the vice interests they do an abrupt about-face and join the suffragette in fighting the male members of the family. The weapon they use is taken direct from Lysistrata: refusing themselves to their husbands until their cause—winning the right to hold suffrage meetings in town—is won.

MUCH OF the material was here for a biting satire on male domination and a devastating expose of the property and social relations responsible for woman's position in society. But the authors are no Ibsens or Shaws. As a matter of fact they seem to go out of their way to avoid the logical conclusions of their own presentation. The corrupt Senator is never displayed as a sinister beneficiary of, and participant in, the vice-and-business tie up: even when the depths of his depravity are revealed, the dialogue and the farcical handling of the situation only make him look ridiculous, but still the same charming blustering lovable old gent. When the suffragette fights with her husband for the right to continue her activities the struggle is presented in traditional "battle of the sexes" framework.

Although Strange Bedfellows is on the right side, the authors have used humor to blunt the edge of what could have been a very sharp



JOAN TETZEL, as the woman's suffrage leader in 'Strange Bedfellows' at the Morosco Theatre, giving a book on sex and marriage to her husband, played by John Archer.

weapon: humor doesn't have to be used for that purpose; it can also be used to sharpen the weapon.

JOAN TETZEL was a charming suffragette—that's the way the role was written; Carl Benton Reid as the Senator, and Ruth Amos, Nydia Westman, Robin Craven and Doris Rich all were effective comedians,

and under Benno Schneider's direction drew laugh after laugh from what seemed to be an highly appreciative audience.

Ralph Alswang's set of the winter-parlor in the Senator's mansion was skillfully showy and over-elaborate—just right for the old hypocrite's taste as modified a bit by that of his wife.

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Game Hunting is Sport, Says Ben

(Last week, Bill Mardo opened his column to a reader who strongly felt Game Hunting is not a sport but needless killing of animals. It was a provocative point of view, and "In This Corner" invited further discussion. Ben Field, author of "Piper Tompkins" and soon to be released "Virgo Doggity," rushed in with a letter stoutly defending the merits of game hunting. Having spent many years in the open country, what Ben says comes first hand.)

Dear Bill Mardo:

The people who tearfully pose the question of killing often indulge in twisted thinking. All they see is the dead animal and they carry it around their necks the way the Ancient Mariner carried the albatross until it smells up the air and its fumes interfere with the proper functioning of their brains. They deal in abstracts and isolates and do not see the business of hunting as a living process whose beginnings are found in the hunter and the kind of world he lives in, in the hunter's effort to break out of the stifling corner and take to man's natural run; they do not understand excitement in the woods, the hunter's pitting his ingenuity against the animals, the hunger to master the gun, the camaraderie and competition among the hunters, the gun-bearers and stalkers and beaters; they make no effort to figure out what it means to be whipped and tossed deep in the great bowl of earth and sky, to bring back not only an animal whose meat, skin, horns have value, but also they cannot see that the hunter carries back on his own shoulders, so to speak, a relaxed and re-created man, himself, having killed off some of the weariness and tension which pursue us in life even under the best of circumstances.

I can't think of a statement which better refutes the cry of the sentimentalists than a quotation from "Green Memories" by Lewis Mumford, the literary critic and authority on city planning. This book is the story of his son, Geddes, who was killed in battle by the Germans. Geddes was built like a young oak, and his years as a hunter and trapper had made a good army scout out of him. "Green Memories" is a moving book about a fine young American.

"Killing by itself is not the hunter's object," says Mumford. "The very people who shudder most over the cruelty of the hunter are apt to forget that slaughter, in the grimmest sense of the word, is a process that they entrust daily to the butcher, and that unlike the game in the forest, even the dumbest creatures in the slaughter house know what lies in store for them. Hunting is an occupation in which the incidents are as much a part of the object as the final result: everything about it, from the kind of clothes worn to the manner of weapon used, enhances in some degree, the hunter's pleasure. As a hunter, Geddes usually respected the morals of Confucius, who did not disdain to hunt pheasants, but would never point his arrow unless the birds were on the wing..."

I'VE GONE out in many hunting parties and never have I once witnessed wanton killing, although some of the men along were cards. We had no scruples in trying to outwit the game wardens who often carry their "behinds on their shoulders and are damned unreasonable," but the game that was killed was eaten, and where there was too much of it, we shared it with those who stayed behind. And often the sportsmen were poor farmers and villagers who looked forward to meat on a spare table.

Geddes Mumford was a city-born kid who took to countryways and became an expert hunter and trapper. So did Schmidt, the hero of Albert Maltz's "Pride of the Marines," who could catch skunks bare-handed. So did my friend, raised in Flushing, who used to trap muskrats on the old site of the UN, and went out to northwestern Sullivan County; I've seen him walk down the country road with a live gray fox as if it were a bag of groceries.

There are thousands of city kids like them all over the country who go wild over the gun, the fishing rod, the trap. Not only the handling of the tackle but a curiosity about wild life boils over in them. In the city these natural interests go underground and may take the form of keeping a dog or a turtle and fish, but the boy or girl who has never been tossed out in the woods has been breathing with only part of one lung and the hammer of the fresh young heart has been missing when it should be hit, ring, and fire.

It seems to me that instead of raising the question of hunting falsely in a tear-jerking fashion we should devote more time to these sports. We must get the paper to make it possible to pay for hunting and fishing stories, enough to flood the sports pages. It might even be worthwhile to reprint occasionally a piece on trapping like the one in the January issue of Popular Mechanics which tells of a new way to nab the wily mink. We should support every step taken by the State and Federal Governments to preserve game so that our wild life does not thin; hunting will seem less bloodthirsty when the woods abound with deer, bear, grouse, fox, etc. There is a bill up before the legislature in Albany to appropriate an adequate sum for reforestation in New York. The black market operations and the senseless butchery of our trees during the war because of the scarcity of lumber is doing more to kill off wild life than ten thousand hunters gone berserk. Here is something to put our hearts and heads to.

The woods and streams are to be restocked because we believe in restocking our people. We want many-sided men and women whose interests are varied and whose enjoyment of nature can be active and intense and understanding. To walk through the woods with one's hands at the side is to walk in sleep. To sit on the banks of a stream like a stump is to take a run-out powder on one of the most exciting experiences, wading in to fight the game trout which can be all steel.

Most hunters and fishermen are better at these sports than I am. But I will never swap my experiences for theirs, the best of them. Though this happened in my youth, I still see myself eel-fishing that wonderfully mild night under a sky loaded with stars like shot, beside me Boudreau, the Kanuck farm foreman, and then I go grow-hunting one drippy Sunday with him in the woods behind the tobacco field. ... There is the cockpheasant whose tail I peppered on George's farm, and the morning when we stopped milking and he snatched up his shotgun and belying his way through the reeds got the little woodduck on the pond, and we had roast duck for dinner.

Trapping with John, one of the sweetest and most reasonable of men when he was sober, and how we took the skins and brought them to a furrier in the outskirts of Peekskill near the Hudson River. These and other incidents return to me and the game brought down are not stuffed and mounted but hung on the rafters of my memory, feeding me again and again and yet remaining whole. Talk of the miracle of the loaves and the fishes!

No Yank, Yet



AS TEACHER Virginia Fenely looks over his pitching shoulder, Harry Nicholas studies for exams at Valley Stream High. The young chucker, signed to a contract by the Yanks last July, was recently declared a "free agent" by Commissioner Chandler after the Happy-Man fined the Yanks \$500 and took away their rights to the deal by stating the Bronx club violated the rule forbidding a boy in school to be signed up.

Mile Attractions Move Out of Town

The mile run holds the headlines on two fronts this week as the indoor track season moves into high gear. At Boston, Gil Dodds, the Deacon dean of the milers will make his debut Saturday night in the K of C at the Boston Garden. At Philadelphia, 24 hours earlier, Les MacMitchell will be aiming to test his comeback success further when he trots the Philadelphia Inquirer mile.

MacMitchell, after a slow start earlier in the season, moved from behind to take the mile in the Metropolitan AAU championships last Saturday night in Brooklyn. His time was 4:18.9 as he beat Tommy Quinn by a good five yards. The brilliant NYU freshman, Larry Ellis was third. Of the two mile races this week which lead to the blue-ribbon Wanamaker Mile at Madison Square Garden at the end of this month, the Philadelphia event this week appears to have the better field.

Running against MacMitchell will be Gerry Karver of Penn State, Tarver Perkins of the Illinois A. C., Jack Milne of North Carolina, and Bill Hulse and Quinn of the New York A. C.

The big question, of course, will be whether MacMitchell can repeat last night's victory over Quinn. It was a terrific MacMitchell kick in the last lap which spelled the difference in the met, and Quinn will be looking out for that Friday.

It was in the Boston meet last year that Dodds ended a three-year layoff with a 4:09.1 victory. MacMitchell was a good ways behind, obviously tired because of the fact that he had run at Philadelphia the night before. This year it may be a different story insofar as entries at Boston are concerned. So far, MacMitchell and his Philadelphia-bound rivals have not indicated that they'll seek to compete in Boston the next night. Certainly MacMitchell, nursing his comeback so carefully, will be doubly wary. For that reason, there's nothing definite yet as to Dodds' actual competition that evening.

Reggie Pearman the great NYU middle-distance man, is one runner who already has voiced his intentions of running in both meets, however. He is entered in the 1,000 Boston at Philadelphia and the 600 at Boston the next night. Pearman finally was licked in the 1,000 Saturday night and it was Jerry Connolly who did the job. Connolly had to equal the met record of 2:14.2 in order to hand Pearman his first defeat in over a year. Connolly is now billed for the 1,000 at Boston.

Shoe, JB, AYD and '125 Pace Labor 5's

The first half of the three-league labor basketball tourney came to an end Saturday night, with a dead-heat atop the Roosevelt League, AYD leading the LaGuardia loop, and Fur Local 125 easy front runners in the Dorie Miller league.

Tonight's meeting of the Labor Sports Federation at the Furriers Hall will map out the second half schedules, the invitation playoffs and other matters vital to the labor tourney. The confab starts 7 p.m. at the Furriers Hall and all team representatives are urged to attend.

Here's how those Labor headlines shaped up a few nights ago to close out the first half. Post-office knocked off Shoe, 63-45, to send the losers reeling into a tie with the Fur Joint Board for league leadership. Postoffice's win put it in second place.

Over at LaGuardia League the peppy AYD's beat Fur 101 in the closing minutes, 56-45, with the Fur five playing it out with only four men as a result of personals and lack o substitutes.

Local 125 remained atop the Dorie Miller League by keeping the record unblemished (6-0) with a close 51-47 triumph over Local 70.

According to LSF officials, here's how an All-Star quint would shape up as a result of the first half's action:

Tweet, AYD.
Minter, Shoe.
Sala, AYD.
Krichlow, Fur Joint Board.
Moris Milk, Fur 125.

Kiner Signs For \$30,000

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (UP).—Ramin' Ralph Kiner today signed a one-year contract to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team in 1948 for a reported salary of \$30,000.

The California slugger, who walked 51 home runs for the Buccos last year, said he was "very pleased" with the new agreement. The announcement came 15 minutes after Kiner went into a huddle with general Roy Hamey.

We have a youngster at home whose mother's milk is still sweet on his lips. He carries his youth the way Joseph carried his many-colored robe, and he is cocky and brassy and all boy. He has done some fishing already, and I do hope to make a hunter of him in time, something like Piper Tompkins and Virgo Doggity, who are modeled after Americans I have known and loved, hunters and fishermen and real men.

Robby-Rickey Confer in Chi.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (UP).—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger first baseman who was named baseball's prize rookie of 1947, was scheduled to confer here today with Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, about contract terms for 1948.

Robinson said he had been notified by Rickey's assistant, Arthur Mann, to meet Rickey late today. However, Rickey said last night in St. Louis that he did not expect to arrive in Chicago until p.m.

Rickey expressed surprise that Robinson was in Chicago and said he would take the player east with him.

Robinson said he had no plans to go East and had intended to return to the West Coast tonight.

Busy Week At St. Nicks

Opening their 1948 fistie campaigns tonight, Willie Beltram and Dennis Brady, rival Bronx lightweights, clash in a scheduled ten-round event at the St. Nicholas arena.

This is the first of two shows slated or the St. Nick this week. On Friday night the flashy Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight who drew with talented Gene Burton last week, tangles with Joe Curcio, in another ten rounder.

Walloping Willie, as Beltram is known to his fans, had an exceptionally good year in 1947, rising high in the ranks of 135-pounders. He registered many fine victories, defeating Bobby Ruffin, Bobby Plant, Al Pennino, Johnny Dell, Al Guido, Lefty Lachance, Franki Rubino, and others.

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BEN FIELD

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Study in Contrast

YOU COULDN'T ASK the usual questions of Lavern Roach after he disposed of Tony Janiro in ten skillful lessons. Here was a young man climbing the ceiling in joy, the same ceiling of a Madison Square Garden dressing room reserved for main-eventers, the same room used by a Barney Ross, Ray Robinson, Joe Louis, Rocky Graziano—and you knew this was the thought flooding a 22-year-old kid as he sat there, his cup full, saying over and over, "Dreams DO come true. . ."

He talked and talked and talked and you listened because there was no spilling this moment for someone who loved fighting enough to start out as a 12-year-old 65 pounder in the amateurs. Now, ten years later, he's the newest young star in the rich middleweight division and winner over a fighter, whom, according to Lavern, "I used to listen fight over the radio. Never dreamed I'd fight him myself one day, and win."

The sentences were disjointed, one ran over another as he spilled his heart out. For every good fighter there's always such a moment . . . there will be other times, later, when suddenly the fight game doesn't look so good . . . and maybe this kid knew that too, because in the middle of the crowded bubbling words, the smiling misty-eyed happiness, he said with the careless sobriety of one who hasn't tasted it yet but knows every night can't be as good as this one. "Of course," he grinned, "I've been lucky. Nobody's hurt me yet."

THEN, AS IF the thought was suddenly gone. "Oh, but I'm happy. Dreams do come true. I guess my folks back home are mighty happy too." Back home is Plainview, Texas, and the tangy drawl is still wet on his lips as he tells you. "My folks live out in the country. Must've been about 40 of them in my house listening to the radio tonight. It's a good thing living in the country, there's no static over the radio." This kid was happy because every punch he landed, every artful jab and hook must've come in over the radio pure as a bell and has family heard it good.

"I've always lived clean," he was saying, "never drink or smoke." And then you were over in the other dressing room, where another youngster let the shower hit his body with punches easier to take than those of Lavern Roach.

TONY JANIRO, of whom it's said doesn't have the same approach to the conditioning code his opponent lives by, stepped out of the shower, grabbed for a towel, and his baby-face was clouded with a puzzled look. "I don't know what the hell to say. If I'd been tired in there, then maybe I'd have an excuse. But now I don't know." He looked down at his two fists. "I just couldn't get my hands to work right, do the things I wanted to do." And it was better for a writer to leave the kid alone.

Janiro had spoken the plain truth. His reflexes had been paralyzed. Those brilliantly quick hands were lead weights most of the time, the openings for a counter were never taken advantage of. At 21, Tony Janiro had the look of a fighter played out. The curly headed collar-ad never could punch hard, but a mechanical boxing brilliance had always been his chief stock in trade. Catlike motions, darting jabs and short accurate rights. None of those were evident against Roach. The "old" Janiro of a year ago would've won handily, despite Roach's amazing skill for one so new.

Lavern doesn't hit hard, and against those kind, Janiro always figured to shine. But when a less experienced newcomer outboxes him and barely raises a sweat doing it, it's time for Janiro to take stock of himself. There are two schools of thought about Tony. One which says Jake LaMotta wrecked him for good with ten rounds of bruising punishment which had him out on his feet when the final bell sounded. And there's the other explanation—Tony isn't too interested in the business anymore and the gruelling grind that goes with staying in shape.

OF COURSE, there's a bit of truth in both. LaMotta's fists didn't help Janiro any, and neither will the half hearted approach to training. It's a lousy business he's in, but it can be much lousier when you enter the ring with two strikes against you—of your own choice. You wind up taking a lot of beatings that you shouldn't.

It's rather naive to imagine Tony will quit the ring, or that his managers will let him. He's been lucky up to now, the money has been coming in steadily and heavily, and he's won far more than he lost. But at best, even should he get back into serious shape and recapture the old boxing genius, his is a limited star. Having grown into a middleweight, he can't hope to go all the way against what is basically a punching division.

That is also why Lavern Roach won't ever capture any titles. He's a very skillful and fast puncher, but there are two kinds of punches. The one's that just sting, and those that send the roof crashing in. Lavern, I'm afraid, doesn't hit very hard.

And after he's met up with somebody like Graziano or Robinson, the fight game isn't going to look quite as shiny and wonderful as it did in his dressing room last Friday night.

No, it's just not a pleasant business, boxing.

Tanenbaum at Garden Tonite

Sid Tanenbaum, NYU's basketball immortal, makes his pro debut as a New York Knickerbocker tonight at Madison Square Garden when Joe Lapchick's courtmen face the Philadelphia Warriors.

This actually will be Sid's second start with the Knicks, having played Saturday night in Washington and scoring 15 points in the losing effort against the Capitols. But Tanenbaum's play was remarkable, considering he hadn't had any time to get acquainted with his teammates.

The Knicks and Warriors have faced each other four times, times and split . . . the big rub being the Knicks lost both times before the hometown fans.

Chief problem for Knicks, of course, is Joe Fulks. The 6-5 Warrior operative is back at his old trick of running away with the Basketball Association of America individual scoring race. With the season at the midway mark, Fulks already holds a lead of 100 points over his nearest rival.

For the Knicks, tonight's game will be their last at Madison Square Garden until the season's finale against the St. Louis Bombers on March 10. They play nine straight games at the 69th Regiment Armory, starting with Saturday night against the Baltimore Bullets.

Cage Action Eases Up Here

The local basketball scene tapers off with the unbeaten NYU-Colgate feature tomorrow night at the Garden providing the only real excitement of the week. LIU will face Western Kentucky in the opener.

And the visitors warmed up for that one by knocking off Canisius over the weekend for its 11th win in 12 starts, so if Clair Bee's boys hoped for a breather on the heels of St. Louis' humiliating triumph over them, the Kentuckians don't look like what the doctor ordered.

And talking about that St. Louis quint which impressed so vividly here last week, the boys just continued rolling with a 42-40 win over Notre Dame in the first of a home and home series and that should interest the Violets no end, considering they'll be going against the South Benders early in March.

But first, of course, there's Colgate to contend with. Not that anyone is looking for the Red Raiders to give Howard Cann's wonder-boys any real trouble. The visitors operate mainly around the scoring eye of Ernie Vanderweghe, Colgate record holder for most points scored in one game (35) and most for the

season, 329.

Aside from tomorrow's engagement, LIU moves over the 69th Regiment Armory Friday night to tangle with Texas Wesleyan, which makes its New York debut that evening.

Elsewhere for the local quints, Fordham will play at Fort Schuyler Wednesday and at St. Peter's Friday in Jersey City. Manhattan travels upstate to RPI and Siena on Friday and Saturday nights successively. St. John's, after that heart-breaking loss to DePaul last Thursday, will meet Kings Point on Friday night in Great Neck and take it out on the boys there.

That DePaul team mentioned continued the winning ways with a victory over Niagara Saturday night, big Ed Mikan hitting for 26 points.

... Rhode Island's Rams, still undefeated, made St. Joseph's the latest victims but not before a close scare with the Rhodes putting on the old freeze to protect the 82-78 margin. . . . Syracuse, recent losers to CCNY, lost another to Princeton. . . . Kentucky had an easy time against Tennessee. . . . unbeaten Columbia repeated the football win over Army's quint. . . . Cornell edged Yale despite the great Lavelli's 26 tallies. . . . Manhattan had no trouble with Scranton. . . . Illinois continued to lose the early season lustre by bowing to Minnesota. . . . and that North Carolina team which proved such sitting ducks for NYU last week dropped its second straight to the Temple Owls. . . .

Czech Pucksters Edge A.H.A., 6-5

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 18 (UP).—Two goals in the last period gave the Czechoslovakian Olympic ice hockey team a 6-5 victory over the controversial U. S. Amateur Hockey Association Olympic representative today in an exhibition.

A crowd of 13,000 jammed into the winter stadium after an unprecedented week-long scramble for tickets to see the Americans, who hope to represent their country in the Winter Olympics later this month, make their first international appearance as a unit.

A slow start put the U. S. crew on the defensive, and improved play in the third period was not good enough to stave off the driving Czech offensive.

The Czechs grabbed a 2 to 1 lead in the first period, added two more goals to the Americans' one in the second and then added their clinching two goals in the third.

A three-goal American surge in the last period was to no avail, for the Czechs stiffened their defense after Allen Opshal's tally in the 11th minute of the third period brought the U. S. team to within one point of their opponents.

Vladimir Zabrodsky led the Czech attack today, scoring four of his teams six goals. Jubin Bjorkman, Bruce Mather, Bruce Cunciliffe, Don Geary and Opshal scored once each for the Americans.

The two teams meet again tomorrow at Bratislava.

Despite the defeat today, coach

Johnny Garrison of the AHA crew said he was pleased with his team's performance. He pointed out that the movable sideboards and the slower puck on outdoor ice affected his team and gave it new lessons to be mastered.

Ted Williams 4th Best Hitter Ever

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, ranks as the fourth best hitter in baseball according to lifetime averages compiled starting with the 1900 season. Ted's lifetime mark for six years is .351. He is topped only by Ty Cobb at .367, Roger Hornsby at .358 and Joe Jackson at .356.

Korean Skater Wins 2 Straight

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 18 (UP).—Hiyo Chang Lee, 26-year old Korean speed skater, today won his second victory in a three-event pre-Olympic skating competition at the Olympic Ice Stadium.

Lee won the 1,500-meter race today and the 5,000 meter event yesterday. He probably also would have won the 10,000, which is his specialty, but it was called off

Entries, Selections

Hialeah Entries

Hialeah Park entries for Monday, Jan. 19. Clear and Fast. Post 2 p.m. EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year old; \$3,000.
Rablin . . . 112 Eternal Dolan . . . 120
Maid's Son . . . 120 Gingham . . . 112
High Style . . . 117 Arose . . . 113
Jacobs . . . 117 Jack Clark . . . 120
Little Bobbles . . . 116 Egretta . . . 117
Tintina . . . 120 Workans . . . 116
Somer . . . 117 Greek Blond . . . 117
Adorable Bolo . . . 113 Admittance . . . 113
Dear Boots . . . 117 Bremo . . . 115

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Maudeux . . . 120 Loto Chance . . . 115
Brunch . . . 115 Delmore . . . 115
Cold Bama . . . 120 Tlora V . . . 115
Wont Wait . . . 110 Fearless Ken . . . 120
Signal Hussy . . . 112 Rife . . . 120
Signal Knob . . . 120 Imperieuse . . . 110
Dialtone . . . 120 Well Informed . . . 122
Doctor O . . . 122 Eternal Star . . . 115

THIRD—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Machairan . . . 102 Attie . . . 105
Mr. Buster . . . 104 Hash Night . . . 107
Glory's Chance . . . 114 Althrid . . . 117
Lady Carrie . . . 102 Overpower . . . 102

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Donna Grace . . . 104 Put and Call . . . 100
Hikepu . . . 107 Storm King . . . 114
Queen of Roses . . . 100 Musican . . . 117
Mayes Riley . . . 102 My Dear Boy . . . 105
Merry Tudor . . . 102

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Bill Hardey . . . 118 Vanslam . . . 114
Music . . . 104 Roi Rouge . . . 113
Royal Lover . . . 112

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; fillies; 3-year-old; \$3,500.
a-Hirta . . . 111 Whirling Girl . . . 111
a-Caltha . . . 120 Kanace . . . 109
Evening Rose . . . 108 Allies Pal . . . 109
Golden Apple . . . 100
a-Chryler entry.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Gingham, Arosed, Greek Blond.
2—Dialtone, Cold Bama, Loto Chance.

3—Lady Carrie, Overpower, Attie.

4—Hikepu, Mayes Riley, My Dear Boy.

5—Music, Roi Rouge, Royal Lover.

6—Allie's Pal, Evening Rose, Whirling Girl.

7—Ary Again, Proud Reward, Head An-Tell.

8—Rockwood Argo, Dutchess Argyle, Stolen Melody.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

*a-Drag . . . 106 Stamp Album . . . 108
xa-Little Min . . . 112 Three Rings . . . 113
Roman Holiday . . . 116 Farmington . . . 108
*Try Again . . . 109 Gee Tee Cee . . . 122
Samba Step . . . 116 Proud Reward . . . 117
*Activity . . . 103 Wonabet . . . 111
Head an' Tell . . . 116 Lallyhoo . . . 111
Peanut's Girl . . . 114
a-Heard-Schwarz-Haupt entry.

EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
*Zestful . . . 107 Caliper . . . 110
*Aethelce . . . 101 Elcan . . . 114
*a-Patica . . . 101 Nane Hygro . . . 110
*Stolen Melody . . . 112 Brown Ruin . . . 110
*Rosemere Dec . . . 103 Duchess Argyle . . . 104
*Rockwood Argo . . . 105 Pats Anne . . . 113
*aac; listed.

Braves Sign Pitchers

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—The Boston Braves announced tonight the receipt of signed contracts from two pitchers brought up from the minor leagues, Al Epperly and Ed Post.

Write, Wire the PGA!

Thomas Crane, executive-secretary of the Professional Golfers Association, told the Daily Worker last week that the PGA would review its caucasian clause banning Negroes from membership "if the question is presented."

Sports fans who've hailed the achievements of Joe Louis and Ray Robinson in the ring, Buddy Young and Marlon Motley on the professional gridiron, Harrison Dillard and Reggie Fearnham in the track scene, Sonny Jamieson and Davae Minor on the

basketball courts, and Jackie Robinson on the baseball diamond, those same fans will guarantee that the question IS presented to the Jimcrow golf moguls of the PGA.

Last week three Negro golfers, Bill Spiller, who made a fine showing in the Los Angeles Open, Ted Rhodes, who instructs Joe Louis on the links, and Madison Gunther were prevented from competing in the Richmond Open in California.

Letters, telegrams and petitions

sent to the PGA will GUARANTEE that its ban against Negroes will come up for discussion at the next PGA meeting.

Sit down, write a letter to the PGA, get your friends and shopmates to do the same. LET'S TEE OFF AGAINST GOLF JIMCROW.

Write to:
ED DUDLEY,
PRESIDENT, PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSOCIATION,
134 NORTH LA SALLE ST.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, January 19, 1948

Protests Rise on Bittelman Arrest

The Justice Department's arrest of Alexander Bittelman, Communist leader and general secretary of the Morning Freiheit Association, brought swift protests here over the weekend.

Bittelman, a resident of this country for 35 years and an outstanding fighter against anti-Semitism, was arrested in Miami, Fla., last Wednesday on a deportation warrant. Announcement of the arrest was withheld by the Department until Friday. He was freed under a \$5,000 bond.

The arrest and the Justice Department's announced intent to deport the Communist leader was assailed yesterday as "a shameful act" aimed at "all who would truly defend democracy" by George Sandler, executive secretary of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

Speaking for the order, a section of the International Workers Order, Sandler called upon the government to "repudiate this fascist-like act" and immediately withdraw the deportation proceedings against the Jewish people's leader.

WAITED YEARS TO ACT

Bittelman, a member of the Communist Party since its formation in 1919, and a member of the Party's national committee, is now accused "of advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence." The Department of Justice is seeking his deportation to Russia, which he left in 1913.

"The arrest of Mr. Bittelman is an attack against every honest person who would resist the attacks against living standards and civil liberties, who would defend the Jewish people, the Negroes and other minorities," Sandler declared.

"The Department of Justice should be busy prosecuting the bigotry and racism that is riding rampant over the land instead of persecuting a man who is fighting these evils."

Declaring the Jewish people especially are alarmed at the attack on Bittelman, the Fraternal Order leader called for protests "to show Attorney General Tom Clark and the administration that the people of this country will defend their liberties and will not tolerate un-American attacks against those who believe in fighting for democracy instead of selling it down the river."

MENACES PEOPLE'S LIBERTY

The Justice Department's action was denounced as a threat to destroy the liberties of all Americans, native and foreign born by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

The Committee, Green said, will defend Bittelman's right to remain in this country. He declared the attempt to deport non-citizens for their political beliefs was a "violation of the laws of the United States as well as our democratic traditions."

Carol King, the attorney who represented Bridges and won the Schneiderman case before the Supreme Court, will defend Bittelman.

Previously protesting the Justice Department's latest attack on civil liberties were William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, Ben Gold, CIO Fur and Leather Union leader and president of the Freiheit Association, and John Gates, Daily Worker editor.

Stating that it is Attorney General Tom Clark and not Bittelman "who threatens the institutions and besmirches the traditions of American democracy" Foster demanded Clark's removal and dismissal of charges against the Jewish leader.

The Freiheit leader's arrest, was

termed an ominous attack on freedom of the press by Gates. The Daily Worker editor said it was an attack which all Americans must resist.

The Freiheit Association, Gold said, "will defend democratic rights and will fight for Bittelman's right to remain in this country." The American people, the trade union leader declared, should join in "this struggle against the destruction of democratic liberties and basic rights as a fundamental self-defense measure."

Sherbell

(Continued from Page 3)

F. Flynn, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Kings County American Legion, said he intended to appear before the Hart Committee with a group of veteran leaders to protest Gerson's seating. He claimed to be speaking for the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic War Veterans.

Many local leaders of these groups when approached by representatives of the Citizens Committee to Defend Representative Government, said they knew of no such understanding. In fact, some said they would be present to speak in favor of the Davis resolution.

Flynn linked the fight on the Cacchione succession with anti-Communist legislation the State Legislature announced he would press for "appropriate action" in the Legislature.

The State American Labor Party, the City CIO, and various other civic groups have announced that they will support the Davis resolution at the hearing. Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, president emeritus of the Citizens Union said that he will appear at the hearing.

Commenting on the fact that more than two months have elapsed since Councilman Cacchione died on November 6 and that no action has yet been taken by the City Council, Senator Sherbell said:

"There is obviously a deliberate plan afoot to keep vacant the seat of the late Councilman Peter V. Cacchione. The plan is by endless delay, hearing into irrelevant questions, and legalistic pettifoggery to draw out the entire issue so as to prevent the seating of Simon W. Gerson, duly-designated successor to Councilman Cacchione."

"This plan can only be frustrated by the expression of outraged public opinion, especially at the Jan. 23 public hearing before the Council Rules Committee at the City Hall."

Laud Student

(Continued from Page 1)

many pro-Mufti gangs are armed with American weapons. It is one of history's bitter ironies that GI Pearlstein, an American citizen, may have been killed by an American bullet.

"To stop the attacks on the Jews of Palestine and the growing slaughter required: 1) the prompt lifting of the embargo on the Haganah, the Jewish defense force; 2) an embargo against those fighting the United Nations Partition decision; 3) immediate UN Security Council intervention in Palestine to guarantee the execution of its decisions."

"To these ends must our policy on Palestine be directed."

Wallace

(Continued from Page 2)

Parties by PCA.

"There are no longer two old parties," it said. "There is only one party—the party of reaction, the party of depression, the party of war."

BLAST BI-PARTISAN ALLIANCE

Summarizing the reactionary course of the two major parties, the resolution declared "A bi-partisan inflation is robbing millions of our people of food, clothing, homes and medical care, speeding our nation from boom to bust."

"A bi-partisan anti-labor policy is responsible for the Taft-Hartley Act which aims at the destruction of the rights of labor and of a free American labor movement."

"Bi-partisan reaction denies to 13 million Negro and other minorities their full citizenship and part in American life."

"A bi-partisan farm policy serves the growth of big farming, ignores the needs of the great majority of farmers, and is silent while the great food monopolies exploit both farmers and consumers."

"A bi-partisan foreign policy is sending American marines into the Mediterranean, is demanding universal military training and is urging increasing billions for power politics and for armaments leading to war."

"A bi-partisan assault on the bill of rights is suppressing the cherished liberties of a free people."

REJECT PEOPLE'S DEMAND

Dealing separately with the vital issues confronting the nation, the resolution declared "the leadership of both parties has rejected the people's demand for price control."

"A vote for either old party is a vote for higher prices and a vote for depression," it said.

Hitting the anti-labor record of the two parties, the delegates declared that "under Truman the majority of the Democrats joined with the majority of the Republicans in Congress in passing the Taft-Hartley Law."

BETRAY NEGRO PEOPLE

Democrats and Republicans alike have betrayed their promises of justice to the Negro people, it was asserted.

"A vote for either old party is a vote to continue the oppression, discrimination, and segregation of the Negro people and other minorities."

On civil liberties, the resolution declared "both old parties are responsible for the subversion of fundamental American freedoms," adding that "a vote for either old party is a vote to police thought and speech."

The record of the two policies on the issue of peace, it said, show both support by-passing the United Nations; the Hoover-Dulles plan to divide Europe and build an aggressive Germany; trading upon the hunger of peoples in other lands for world domination by Wall Street; universal military training; and a "cold war which if unchecked can only bring the horrors of atomic and bacteria war to us and the rest of the world."

ONLY ALTERNATIVE

The only alternative is offered by Henry Wallace, it went on, "because Henry Wallace's candidacy will give strength and direction to the battle of American labor, farmers and other progressives."

"Because Henry Wallace will force the crucial issues into open debate."

"Because Henry Wallace challenges the boom-and-bust process and offers a program of social and economic security to the American people."

"Because Henry Wallace withstands assaults on the Bill of Rights and battles discrimination against Negroes and all minorities."

"Because Henry Wallace opposes universal military training and the drive to war and because he promotes world cooperation and peace."



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT has linked itself to the Marshall Plan with what it calls the Abbott Plan and a so-called "austerity" program to meet the requirements of that plan. Results in the last couple of months since the tie-up with the Marshall Plan:

Canadian consumer prices have reached the highest peak in that nation's history.

Unemployment has shattered all records for a peacetime year since VE day.

Major industrial centers in Toronto, Windsor, Hamilton and other places whose production cannot be fitted in with the Marshall Plan have been forced into mass layoffs. . . .



TOWN TALK

Johannes Steel will be back on the air shortly on a major New York station—sponsored by the Voice of Freedom Committee. Program will be in the nature of a forum with Steel moderating. Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor have already agreed to be among Steel's guest speakers. . . .

Billy Rose's ex ghost writer, Lee Rogow, and PM have gotten together and Rogow will do his own weekly column for that paper starting in about two weeks. . . .

Martha Graham, Anita Alvarez and Jose Limon dancing for an independent film producer in New York, who exports these film shorts to France and other countries in Europe, where they're extremely popular. . . .

You may not believe in mermaids, but there's a castle in the waters off the coast of Florida for any stray mermaids seeking to solve their housing problem. It's near the town of Weeki Wachee Spring, Florida, and was left over from the set of the movie, Mr. Peabody and The Mermaid. . . .

City Hall isn't talking about it but it's a fact that it's being bombarded by protests from Brooklyn and Queens residents in many areas where the streets and roads are still icy with big snow drifts all over the place. What's happened to the slush fund? (that's a pun, Mr. O'Dwyer). . . .

Radio station WHN's comic, Morey Amsterdam, drew a lot of protests from taxi drivers when he made what was supposed to be a wise crack about taxi drivers taking the long way home to make more money out of their fares. Later that night, on another program, Amsterdam apologized. But all throughout that program and, of course, while Amsterdam was apologizing, a record of background music was being played titled—Long Way Home. . . .

The play wasn't really as bad as all that, but they're saying around town about Crime and Punishment that the production was a crime and the audience took the punishment. . . .

Hear that Frank Kingdon may give up the idea of fighting for the New Jersey Democratic Party nomination for Senator. . . .

West coast movie houses, which were getting numerous complaints about the noises made by people crackling popcorn bags during the shows, now think they have the solution. Popcorn containers made of cardboard, part of which serves as a scoop. . . .

HEADS WILL ROLL FOR THIS

Word from the West Coast that all hell broke loose last Wednesday at the Hollywood Newsreel Theatre. The sound effects got juggled with the result that the fade-out of the Warner-Pathe News carried over into a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short.

When Leo the Lion opened his mouth to roar, all the customers heard was the lusty crow of the rooster. . . .

This has been on my desk for several days but haven't used it under the impression that all the papers were running it. But till now haven't noticed it in any of this town's press.

The Allied Independent Theatre Owners, organization of the movie theatre owners in mid-western states, have condemned the film, The Senator Was Indiscreet, stating that it might be used as "vicious propaganda by subversive elements. . . ." This movie is merely a mild spoofing of a certain type politician and the producers, as mentioned in this paper previously, tried to appease the Un-American Committee by tossing in a caricatured "bolshhevik." Then, as itemed here the other day, they moved to prevent its sale in non-English speaking countries abroad.

The National Council on Freedom From Censorship has stated "These theatre owners quite evidently are intimidated by the atmosphere of fear engendered by the recent House Un-American Activities hearing. . . ."

NEWSPAPER TALK

The political editor of the "Portland (Oregon) Journal" recently received a notice concerning the visit of a prominent Republican committeewoman.

The item closed with: "Mrs. Carlson will be glad to entertain any Young Republican of Oregon at the Benson Hotel after 3 p.m." . . .

Oklahoma

(Continued from Page 3)

to have told friends that it is "a luxury Oklahoma simply can't afford."

There is a general sense of shame among students, regardless of their opinions on segregation, about the state's obvious reluctance to carry out the clear intent of the ruling. As one student told me this afternoon: "They're misjudging temper on the campus. Indignation's going to hit a peak they've never seen before if they make a farce out of a Supreme Court ruling."

The American Veterans Committee and all campus religious groups

were going ahead with plans to welcome Mrs. Fisher when she came to enroll.

Faced with the Jimcrow decision of the state court, it is conceivable that no new students will be admitted this term. To admit them would violate the decision of both courts, since no "equal facilities" can be provided for Mrs. Fisher by tomorrow. If Mrs. Fisher were admitted along with other new students, the state laws, pointedly upheld in the state court's decision (not mentioned at all in the U. S. high court's mandate) would be violated.